WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP
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Township Register

The Pioneer Newspaper of Washington Township

Township Register covers NILES, CENTERVILLE, NEWARK, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, ALVARADO, DECOTO, WARM SPRINGS

FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD | NILES, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1930 | NUMBER 40

GEORGE WILSON CITED ON BURGLARY CHARGE BEFORE NILES COURT

Case Dismissed Because of Insufficient Evidence Introduced

George Wilson appeared before Judge J. A. Silva, of the justice court, Niles, last week on a charge of burglary. After hearing his case it was found that there was not sufficient evidence to hold him to answer to superior court, so he was dismissed.

Wilson was apprehended in San Francisco after a complaint had been sworn out for him by L. E. Smith, of the local Associated Oil Company branch office. Charge was burglary and theft of a radio and a brief case. According to reports Wilson was alleged to have committed the burglary but adequate evidence was lacking after a thorough investigation of all points of the case, and consequently it was dismissed.

Wilson was taken into custody after the missing radio was found in a place frequented by him, but as there was nothing tangible to connect him with the stolen articles police officials were powerless to hold him.

FAMILY NIGHT TO BE HELD FRIDAY AT NILES CHURCH

Special Number Program Will Follow Dinner

Church Family Night will be held Friday, September 26, at Niles Congregational church. A dinner and program will take place, the former being served under the supervision of Mrs. P. A. Ellis, chairman, and Mrs. Geo. Rose, assistant. Dinner menu consists of meat pie, vegetable salad, rolls, home made cake and coffee.

Each family is to provide part of the menu, and children who are present without their parents are expected to bring either milk or rolls. Every one is urged to attend, as this is being held in an effort to bring people of the community together, and promote beter relationship among them.

Following the dinner a mixed program featuring several specials will be presented, and parts of it are expected to be pleasantly surprising. Community singing will be one all-important factor of the evening's entertainment. In the past affairs of this nature have proved to be very successful, and it has become the custom to give several family gatherings during the year. This event scheduled for Friday night will be the first of its kind held this season.

Permanent waving specialist—De Luxe Beauty Shop.—a14tfc.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF SA ESTATE HELD AT JUSTICE COURT

Frank Rose New Owner For Sum of Six Thousand, Six Hundred

A sheriff's sale was held at Niles Justice Court last week folfowing foreclosure on the Sa estate, held in deed of trust by Mrs. Thomas Power, trustee, of Irvington. Land in question consisted of six one-third acres located at the corner of Cherry Lane and Walnut Way, near Niles, and which had been the personal property of Mrs. George Sa, who, in passing had left it to her husband, George Sa, and family.

A large number of people were present at the public sale and bidding was fairly heavy. Thomas Power, Irvington attorney, conducted the sale. Highest bid of all was made by Frank A. Rose, who purchased the land in question for the sum of $6,600.

Property in that section of the district has been found excellent for ranching and gardening, and many orchards, supplying various kinds of fruit, have aided in making this territory prosperous. In the immediate vicinity of Cherry Lane there are several ranches that are fine examples of up-to-date agricultural enterprise.

LINDA VISTA GOLF COURSE OPEN AT MISSION SAN JOSE

Another miniature gold course has been established in Washington township. This is the third of its kind here and is situated on the Witherly ranch at Mission San Jose. Sponsors have named it the Linda Vista Golf course, and it has an ideal location, as the Witherly estate is beautiful and a choice spot for outdoor pastime.

Linda Vista offers full eighteen hole play, and is laid with cotton seed approaches. Many new ideas have been carried out in developing hazards, which literally make success of the game for those who desire interesting diversion.

FALSE REPORT

A recent story, circulated by people with a very poor sense of humor to the effect that Leonard Bakke was engaged to be married to Miss Betty Wilman, has proved to be very embarrassing to the parties involved.

The Register wishes to silence these reports, and with that object in view states with authority that there is no ground whatever for this story.

Cards that are distinctive, different and original. See Township Register.—S25tfc.

I.O.O.F. BUILDING CONSTRUCTION TO BE COMPLETE SOON

Plastering and Finishing Work to Begin Within One Week

Work on the new $25,000 Odd Fellows' building in Niles is approaching completion with construction on the roof finished. A crew of twelve men is busy installing rough electric wiring, plumbing, and other preliminary installations.

In about one week plastering will be started on the walls and ceiling, and this is estimated to require three weeks. C. L. Wright, foreman in charge of construction, stated that he expected the building to be entirely completed in about six weeks.

EDITOR THANKED FOR SUPPORTING ROLPH CAMPAIGN

Thomas Rolph, brother of Mayor Rolph, virtually governor-elect of California, made Norman H. Parks of the Township Register a visit Tuesday afternoon. He called to thank the publisher for the splendid support accorded his illustrious brother and express his and the mayor's appreciation to the people of Washington township for the flattering vote received by Rolph in the primary.

Mr. Rolph has that same fine personality that has made the name of the San Francisco mayor loved throughout California and the west.

Cards panneled as well as bordered, giving them an artistic touch. Displays at the Register office.—S.25tfc.

KATHERINE SILVA IS BRIDE OF J. PEREIRA AT WEDDING SUNDAY

Many Friends Assemble At Niles Catholic Church For Ceremony

Miss Katherine Dolores Silva, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Silva, of Decoto, became the bride of John Pereira, Jr., of Oakland, at an impressive ceremony performed by Rev. Father McCall, at Corpus Christi church, Niles, Sunday afternoon, September 21, at 2 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her father, F. P. Silva.

Six bridesmaids were in attendance and were dressed in orchid, blue, and pink gowns, with tulle hats to match, formed out of large bows. Maid of honor was Miss Eloise Silva, sister of the bride, and she was dressed in old rose with matching bouquet.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin, made in the new mode with ankle length skirt. With this she wore a veil caught up with sprays of orange blossoms, and carried a shower of American Beauty roses and lillies of the valley. Barbara Bettencourt, of Centerville, was flower girl and was dressed in a pastel colored frock. Warren Magee, of Niles, acted as ringbearer.

When the wedding party assembled at the church, which was decorated with flowers, it made a scene of colorful beauty. Approximately 200 guests were present of the 250 who were invited. Manuel Caldeira and Joseph Surelli, of Oakland, were ushers.

Following an opening selection the bride passed up the aisle on the arm of her father, to the solemn strains of the wedding march. There she joined the bridegroom before the altar, where Father McCall read the marriage service. Mr. Pereira was attended by his brother, Frank Pereira, who officiated as best man.

Following the ceremony the bridal party returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silva, where they entertained at a reception. Two orchestras, one from San Francisco and the other from Hayward, alternated in supplying the music. When the bride prepared for her wedding journey she was assisted by her maids, who were the Misses Cecelia Janeiro, Matilda Vargas, and Florence Cunha of Decoto; Ida Figeuro, Mary Pereira, Oakland, and Anna Silva, of Santa Rosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Pereira are spending a two weeks' honeymoon in the southern part of the state, and upon their return will establish their future home in Oakland. Both have been employed by Oakland business firms—Mrs. Pereira being a member of the staff at Bradstreet's, and her husband of the Tribune.

WELFARE HOME

Mrs. Anna King, matron, and children of the Niles Welfare home will return here October 1. They have been staying in Hayward for two months while the home has been repaired and reconditioned. Much remodeling has been done on the interior to make it fit for occupancy.

Cards personally processed with your name in the same lettering and coloring as the text. Township Register—S25tfc.

NILES CHAMBER TO DISCUSS PARKING PROBLEM AGAIN

Only One Subject of General Interest Put Forth

A very quiet meeting at the Florence restaurant was reported for the Niles Chamber of Commerce Tuesday noon. No discussion of outstanding importance was held. One interesting point only was again brought to light, and that was reconditioning and parking of the strip of land immediately out of Niles on the Niles-Hayward highway. At present the question of improving this is up for discussion and consideration before the State Highway department.

L. E. Smith, president of the chamber, officiated in the chair. A large group of members were present and with them were Merritt Cowell, of Oakland, guest of A. J. Petsche, of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, and Capt. Louis Eike and several other state traffic officers.

At this meeting Mike Hadad, department store proprietor, was formally thanked for supplying lights for the concert given Friday night by the Washington Union High school band.

Toyon Branch Will Sponsor Rummage Sale October 17th

Toyon branch of the Alameda County Children's Hospital met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Bunting at Niles Tuesday, and regular work was carried on. Twelve members were present. Guests were Mrs. William Briggs, nee Lotta Clough, of Aberdeen, Washington, who was with Mrs. Wm. Ford and W. K. Kirk, agricultural and horticultural expert.

Mr. Kirk gave a talk on ant extermination as a means of health promotion in homes and told many interesting facts concerning the pests. A decision has been made by the Toyon group to start a campaign of concentrated action to abolish ants in this district and during the months of January, Febuary, March and April will carry out its program.

According to estimations ants in this territory are increasing and yearly cover five acres. Drastic means must be taken to alleviate this situation members of Toyon branch believe, because ants can be a menace to the welfare of the entire community, and harmful in many ways.

At this meeting plans were also perfected for a rummage sale which is to be held October 17 and 18, in Niles. Chairmen were appointed for various towns in Washington township, and are as follows:

Alvarado, Mrs. W. S. Robie, Mrs. August May; Decoto, Mrs. H. Harold; Newark, Mrs. F. Mueller; Niles, Mrs. J. E. Thane, Mrs. Wm. Ford, and Mrs. J. C. Shinn.

Anyone desiring to give articles for this rummage sale, proceeds of which are to benefit the Children's Hospital, may either deliver them to one of the chairmen mentioned above or may telephone and have them called for. Co-operation of the townspeople will be greatly appreciated by sponsors of the sale, who are striving to make it a success. Everything from shoes to hats will be acceptable.

MR. AND MRS. FORD HOME FROM TRIP THROUGH CANADA

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ford have returned from a three weeks motor trip through Canada, visiting at Lake Jasper and Victoria en route. Mrs. Ford's cousin, Mrs. William Wallace Briggs, returned with them from Aberdeen, Wash. She was well known here as Miss Lotta Clough and in San Francisco has been given special notice as a professional singer.

Mrs. Briggs recently returned from an extensive European trip with her daughter, Miss Florence, who is now in the east. At present Mrs. Briggs is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford.

CHEERIO CLUB VISITS HALF MOON BAY THURSDAY

Members of the Cheerio Bridge Club, of Niles, spent Thursday at Half Moon Bay as guests of Mrs. E. E. Dias and Mrs. Romeo Brunelli. Luncheon was served in a cottage on the beach and after this repast remainder of the afternoon was spent playing bridge.

Seven members were present, and one invited guest, who was Mrs. George Burr. Club meetings are held every other Thursday, and members take turns in entertaining. Next gathering of the group will take place October 2, and Mrs. John McGowan and Mrs. William Helm will act as hostesses.

COMING EVENTS

CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

REGISTER'S FRATERNAL, SOCIAL AND AMUSEMENT CALENDAR

Sept. 25—Leslie Salts vs. Nehi Beverages, Oakland, at Oakland.
Sept. 26—Football, W. U. H. S. vs. Mt. View, there.
Sept. 26—W. U. H. S. Band Concert, Irvington.
Sept. 26—Family night, Niles Congregational church.
Sept 29—Welfare Board meets with Mrs George Lowrie.
Oct. 1—Turkey Whist, C. Keller residence; benefit Catholic church.
Oct. 2—Cheerio Bridge Club meeting.
Oct. 6—F. O. E. Meeting, Alvarado.
Oct. 7—Washington Township Country Club meets.
Oct. 17-18—Toyon Branch Rummage sale, Niles.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

By NORMAN H. PARKS, Publisher Register

HAYWARD LOSES CIVIC LEADER

N. R. MOORE, four years owner and publisher of the Hayward Daily Review, is back in Alameda county after a brief visit in Oregon, following the sale of his paper to John J. and K. K. Hooper, of San Fernando, a suburb of Los Angeles. Mr. Moore is cleaning up the odds and ends of his business affairs preparatory to an extended vacation, including a trip back to his home state of Indiana.

Mr. Moore's retirement from the journalistic field of this part of California is a distinct loss to the profession, and is noted with a feeling of keen regret by the fraternity.

The Hayward editor gave largely of his talents in promoting commercial and cultural advancement in south Alameda county. He was a recognized asset to his home city, and his paper always was in the vanguard of every municipal movement looking to a greater and more comprehensive service for the citizens of that city. He leaves his impress unmistakably upon every advancement in Hayward's long list of achievements during recent years.

The Township Register, but reflecting the general sentiment in this locality, expresses a feeling of genuine loss in the retirement of this fine character from business circles of Alameda county. He will carry with him, wherever he may go, the well wishes of the newspaper fraternity and the respect and admiration of everyone who knew him.

** * **

To Messrs. John J. and K. K. Hooper, this paper extends greetings, and with true sincerity proffers any helpful co-operation at its command.

It is always difficult to adjust oneself to a new locality. While the Hoopers have spent several years in California, it has been spent under entirely dissimilar conditions than obtain in Alameda county. Northern California really has no affinity with the country south of the Tehachapi. It is like going into another state, to remove from one section to another. Up here we are well satisfied with the landscape as it is. Radical changes are distressing. The mere suggestion of such changes breaks upon our peaceful and somewhat self-centered lives like the unexpected advent of mother-in-law, when the domestic craft is sailing none too good as it were. One must have patience, and be not easily discouraged when settling down to live here, lest he become very unhappy in his failure to overturn the universe. The writer speaks by the cards.

But after you get used to it, friends Hooper, you will find it a very happy existence. We are a fine people—but please DON'T RUSH US!

Again we say, welcome to our midst, brethern, and may you be with us many seasons and prosper much.

AN UNDERTAKING WORTH WHILE

NILES CHAMBER of Commerce is again in action. It would be wonderful if this body could accomplish one thing before the end of nineteen-thirty—the one thing upon which the future advancement of Niles depends. The road through the California Nursery should be opened up. There is no good excuse for further delay. George Roeding, Jr., manager of the tract of land through which right-of-way is sought, publicly promised to co-operate to this end, and set a time limit, beyond which the calendar has already been marked off.

We know Roeding is a man of his word. In an editorial in the Register a year ago we said so. But testimonial from us was not necessary to confirm this fact. Roeding's father before him was a man of great character who demonstrated many times his love for his home town of Niles. The son has taken up the work where the noted father left off.

The Register cannot believe that the dormant condition of this project can be credited wholly to the California Nursery's failure to keep its word with the good citizens of this city.

But whatever the trouble may be, it is the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

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Alvarado News

* * *

ALVARADO BASEBALL PLAYERS DEFEAT OAKLAND EAGLES

Team to Play Game With Nehi Beverages Thursday

Leslie Salts, of Alvarado, defeated Oakland Eagles, one of the fastest teams in Oakland, Sunday. This was a very close game with the score tied once in the second inning by 1 to 1 score, and once on the eighth with a score of 4 to 4.

In the seventh inning with the Eagles up to bat and three men on base, Dutra, playing third, made a marvelous stop which kept the Eagles from scoring that inning. Robinson in the eighth hit a three-bagger which was scored as the winning run.

Leslie Salts will meet the Nehi Beverages Thursday night, September 25, at the Oakland Coast League Park.

Following is lineup and score:

Leslie Salts	A.B.	R.	H.
Ferry, c. f.	3	1	1
Soito, r.f.	3	0	0
Ameral, 1b.	4	0	2
Jacinto, c.	4	0	0
Robinson, s.s.	4	2	2
Lazzerinie, l.f.	4	1	2
Rose, 2b.	3	1	3
Dutra, 3b.	3	0	0
Degermark, p.	4	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	10

Oakland Eagles	A.B.	R.	H.
Gonzales, s.s.	4	1	2
Maghan, 2b.	5	0	2
McAnly, 1b.	5	1	1
Best, 1b.	5	0	1
Peterson, c.f.	3	0	2
Mathews, r.f.	4	0	0
Silva, 3b.	4	1	1
Blunt, c.	5	0	0
Green, p.	5	1	1
Freeman	0	0	0
TOTALS	40	4	10

Three-base hits were made by Robinson and Green. Two-base hits were made by Peterson, Best, Gonzales, Ameral, Rose and Silva. Errors were marked up for Rose, Lazzerini, Soito, Ameral and Gonzales, and Degermark struck out seven and Green seven.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo, of Hayward, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Edward Vargas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mello, and daughter, Miss Anne Mello visited with Mrs. A. S. Mello, Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. A. E. Vargas has been confined to her home for the last week because of illness.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Chrysostomo, Oakland, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Foster.

* * *

Miss Madeline Avila, who is in training at Providence Hospital, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Avila.

* * *

Holy Name Society of St. Anne's Catholic church enrolled nine new members, Sunday. Officers were elected for the coming year, after which a delightful breakfast was served in the Parish Hall.

* * *

Manuel Lawrence, of San Mateo, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. M. Lawrence.

Congregational Church

NILES

Sunday School—10 a. m.

Church Worship—11 a. m.

ELMER G. BRINKMEYER

Pastor

Our prices on printing are not always the lowest . . . but our work is always the best

St. Annes Church Will Hold Annual Bazaar

St. Anne's Catholic church, of Alvarado, will hold its annual bazaar Oct. 22 to Oct. 25. The chairmen have been appointed to different booths and work has already ben started on them.

Father Bray announced that he was very well pleased with the support the community is giving him. Many donations have already been made and everyone is looking forward to making it a success.

LADIES AID SOCIETY

Mrs. August May entertained the Alvarado Ladies Aid society at her home last Thursday. The members present were Mrs. C. W. Baird, Mrs. J. Langdon, Mrs. J. P. Boyd, Mrs. F. D. Weigman, Mrs. H. M. Springer, Mrs. Chris. Skow, Mrs. Jas. Logan, Mrs. W. S. Robie, Mrs. John Logan, Mrs. J. H. Ralph, Mrs. M. P. Munger, Mrs. Jas. Hunter, Mrs. O. J Emery, Miss Mildred Nauert, and Mrs. F. C. Harvey. Guests were Mrs. F. W. Joyce, Mrs. L. E. Bailey, Mrs. Walter Zeigler, Mrs. J. C. Wasley, Miss Mildred Pearch, Miss Ruth Koehle and Mrs. Clara May, of Decoto.

After a very enjoyable afternoon refreshments were served by the hostess.

BASEBALL

Alvarado Grammar school Boys' baseball team played the Decoto Grammar school team Tuesday, and the game proved to be most interesting. Score was tied until the last inning, when Decoto scored two runs, making a final score of 7—5.

A. Santos, employee of Leslie California Salt Company, is confined to his home with an injured foot.

* * *

Miss Edith Mello spent last week in Centerville visiting with her sister, Mrs. Antone Rogers.

* * *

Gregory Perry is rapidly recovering from an operation performed at his home in Alvarado. He will be out of work for two weeks.

* * *

Miss Joan Boyd spent the weekend in Oakland with Mr. and Mrs. W. Richardson

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Mayer spent last week in San Francisco. Mr. Mayer is employed at the Leslie California Salt company plant.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. R Hansen are remodeling and painting their home on Granger avenue.

* * *

Charles Baird spent Thursday in Santa Cruz.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb and son, Kenneth, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Springer and son, Junior, on Sunday.

* * *

John M. Meneze recently took possession of his new barber shop on Levee Street.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Hocking, who were recently married in Richmond, are making their home in Alvarado. Hocking is manager of the P. C. Hansen Lumber Company in Alvarado.

* * *

Many Alvarado folk were sorry to hear of the death of Harry Ford. Ford was living in Oakland at the time of his death. He was formerly of Alvarado, where he acted as Agent for the Southern Pacific. Ford leaves a wife, Mrs. Emma Ford, and two daughters, Miss Genevieve Ford, and Mrs. Dorothy J Campbell

* * *

Mrs. George Hellwig and Mrs. H. M. Springer visited in San Francisco Monday.

* * *

Albert Norris spent Tuesday in San Francisco on business.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hendricks and daughters, Irene, Alberta, and Della, recently returned from Santa Cruz, where they spent a two weeks vacation.:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd and daughters, Joan and Bernice, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Laplante and daughters, Willa and Dorothy, in Berkeley Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Laplante are former residents of Alvarado.

* * *

Mrs. W. S. Robie entertained the Bridge club on Wednesday, September 17.

Personal Items

Mr and Mrs. Ray Peterson and family attended a birthday party given by Mrs. T. R. Costa in honor of her husband, Anthony Costa, of Hayward, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brazil, Manuel Vargas, Alfred Smith, and Rosalind Saramento, of Warm Springs, spent Sunday at Golden Gate Park and the Fleishacker pool in San Francisco.

Antone B. Moora is enjoying a week's leave of absence from his work at Duarte's market.

Mrs. Emma Spence, of Alameda, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. P. A. Ellis.

Good Barbers. De Luxe Shop, Niles.—A29-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pottle, of Oakland, spent Sunday in Niles visiting friends.

Mrs. Frank Mello and daughter, of Salinas, spent the weekend in San Francisco.

Judge J. A. Silva has been sitting for Judge Harder at the Hayward court while the latter has been enjoying a vacation.

P. A. Ellis spent the week-end with friends aboard a yacht owned by his son, Austin Ellis. The party enjoyed bass fishing at Bay Point, and returned home with a good catch.

Mrs. J. E. Townsend is recovering rapidly from a serious operation recently performed at a San Jose hospital. Her many friends hope for immediate recovery and return to normal health.

Bert Rathbun, who has been confined to his home for two weeks by illness, is improving rapidly, and expects to be up and about soon.

Morris Green, of Crockett, formerly of Niles, and Frank Ferry spent Sunday in Marin county with friends.

H. E. Leash, of the International Wood Products Company, has returned home after spending an extended period in the east, mostly in New York.

Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Bennett have returned from a month's vacation spent touring through Arizona and other states. While there they visited friends and relatives.

GOLF TOURNAMENT STARTED AT NEW MINIATURE COURSE

One week remains for qualifying in the big miniature golf tournament at the Irvington Golf Gardens. Many valuable prizes are to be given away, including $5 in cash, prize for men, and $2 in cash for ladies.

In addition to these two first prizes in the two classes there will be the following:

Ten gallons of gasoline—Rose-Canright Garage.

$1.50 merchandise order—K. F. Reynolds.

Two cleaning orders — Niles Cleaners and Dyers.

One year subscription to Township Register.

Anyone wishing to enter the tournament may make their qualifying score this coming week, and for all rules and particulars see manager of the Golf Gardens. Results of this tournament and all further information may be found in future issues of the Register.

Today's Scripture LESSON

By Rev. John R. Stevenson

And in every work that he begun in the service of the house of God, and in the law and in the commandments, to seek his God, he did it with all his heart and prospered.—2 Chron. xxxi21.

What shall we do, that we might work the works of God?—John vi 28.

Give me within the work that calls today,
To see Thy finger gently beckoning on;
So struggle grows to freedom, work to play,
And toils begun from Thee to Thee are done.
—J. F. Clarke.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all of our loyal friends who proved to be so kind during the recent illness and death of Mr. Collins.

MRS. JOHN COLLINS AND SONS.

S25p

Lang Transportation Company of Los Angeles constructing stretch of Maricopa-Santa Maria road.

Tulare—Building permits issued during month of August totaled $12,890.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to all our loyal friends who proved so kind during the recent illness and death of Mr. Collins.

MRS. JOHN COLLINS, AND SONS.

S25p

FOR OVER-ENTHUSIASTS

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Warm Springs Man Arraigned Before Centerville Police Judge

In the Centerville Justice Court Tuesday afternoon Richard Lerma, of Warm Springs, was arraigned before Judge Allen G. Norris on a charge of battery upon complaint filed by Antone Andre.

According to reports of witnesses, Andre was herding a band of about 1500 sheep down the highway in front of Lerma's house when the latter's dog ran out and apparently made an attempt to frighten or attack the sheep. Andre is said to have thrown bricks at the dog, for which Lerma is alleged to have beaten him with his fists.

When the case was examined in court friends of Andre upheld his statement that Lerma also ran into his house and emerged with a rifle, which he brandished in a threatening fashion. However, Lerma testified that he went into the house and stayed there.

After hearing the evidence, and considering testimony, Judge Norris rendered a verdict of not guilty.

A second case tried before Judge Norris Tuesday was a violation of the Motor Vehicles act, in which Chick McGill, of Oakland, was found to be using a trailer behind his car without having it properly registered with the right authorities, and for having automobile license plates on it instead of trailer plates. He was fined $2 by Judge Norris.

FINAL DRIVE STARTS AT PLEASANTON FOR COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Citizens Vote To Go Ahead At Meeting Monday Evening

ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN

Belief Expressed That Project Can Be Completed In Ten Days

Pleasanton's Community hospital is assured!

This vital fact was established as a result of an open meeting of the residents of Pleasanton Township and the board of directors of the Pleasanton Township Community Hospital, Ltd., in the city hall Monday night when a vote taken among those present showed the attitude of the people to be overwhelmingly in favor of the project.

During the past two weeks nothing has been done toward the hospital inasmuch as there appeared to be a lassitude among the citizens of the township in the matter of a hospital. The meeting Monday was called for the purpose of getting an expression of opinion from a cross-section of the community.

Ballot Taken

The expression was given thru a secret ballot, with the above mentioned result. From the vote taken, it was estimated that an additional $2000 would come from those at the meeting alone. There are now twenty-nine subscribers to the campaign. Their money is on deposit in a trust fund in a local bank, and should the campaign fail to go over this money will be returned intact to each contributor.

The campaigners, the Cecil M. Clary Co., of San Jose, have taken the project in Pleasanton on a flat fee basis, and unless the project does prove successful the company will not receive any pay. This point was cleared up at the Monday meeting answering the question of many, who thought that the promoters were working on a commission basis, and that in case the project failed the promoters would receive their pay regardless.

Must Reach Goal

Under this plan it is necessary for the promoters to give Pleasanton a hospital, and the kind of a hospital they want, or else receive nothing. Thus it is impossible for any subscriber to lose. The money each subscriber pays will be returned plus one half more through an insurance policy issued on each subscriber. If the subscriber dies before the complete payment of the unit has been made, his estate will receive $100 plus every cent paid in, thus if one subscribes today and pays ten per cent, or $10, and passes away tomorrow, his estate will receive $110. If the project does not reach the goal, his money is to be returned.

The hospital proposition was thoroughly discussed at this meeting. Each person present was given an opportunity to express his or her opinion and to ask all the questions they desired. While not all in attendance did take advantage of this opportunity, many points were cleared up by this means.

Citizens Speak

Both Cecil Clary and Roy Emerson, of the campaign company, were in attendance at the meeting to aid the project. Emerson stated that if necessary he would work on Pleasanton hospital plan exclusive of the company he represents rather than be beaten. Clary declared that with the attitude displayed Monday night, he was positive that the campaign could be brought to a successful conclusion within ten days.

Dr. M. E. Eastman, of Pleasanton, told the group that he was certain of being able to reach his goal of $15,00 within a week and that he was going to resume work on the hospital subscsiptions immediately.

Others who spoke briefly in addition to the members of the board of directors included Henry A. Cook, Oather Hampton, Samuel Glassey, Chas. Graham, Chas. A. Gale, Robert Duncan W. F. Hall, Lloyd H. Rhodes, Samuel Keating, Andrew Greve, Jerome Arendt, and Peter Christesen, all of Pleasanton; and A. L. Tulley, of Sunol. The board of directors is composed of Dr. J. Hal Cope, chairman, T. H. Silver, Claude Smallwood, F. E. Hartzell and Dr. M. E. Eastman. All were present with the exception of Smallwood, who is absent from the city on business.

IRVINGTON

Miss Dee Nunes and group of friends visited in San Jose Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pine, of Alvarado, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Nunes Sunday.

* * *

Rev. Henry McCall, of San Leandro, will deliver a sermon at Irvington Community church on Sunday, September 28. He brings an unusual message that offers great inspiration and will be interesting to all. Everyone is invited to attend these services.

ASTOUNDING RESULT

After all, your vacation was a success if your doctor pronounced you as well when you came back as when you went away.—Woman's Home Companion.

The Register for Better Printing.

NILES BRANGH OF COUNTY LIBRARY OFFERS NEW BOOKS

Many Interesting Types Of Literature Represented

Seventeen new books have been received by Mrs. Emma Murray, librarian, at Niles branch of Alameda County Free Library, in the Jane Clough Memorial Library building. In this group of books diversified subjects are dealt with and interesting reading for people with various tastes in literature is assured.

Following is a list of the books:

Susanna and Tristam—Allee.
From Tangier to Tripoli—Carpenter.
Song of the Lark—Cather.
Sincerity—Erskine.
Cimarron—Ferber.
Shepard of Guadaloupe—Grey.
How the Derrick Works—Jones.
Tartan Tales—Lang.
Murder on the Bridges—Lyon.
Masterman Ready—Marryat.
Tale of Peter Rabbit—Potter.
Intimate Life of the Late Tzarina—Radziwill.
Matching mountains with the Boy Scout Uniform—Reimer.
Did She Fall—Smith.
Book of Famous Horses—Ticknor.
Wings of Gold—Whitfield.
Patriot's Progress—Williamson.

JOAN CRAWFORD TALKING PICTURE AT THEATER NOW

Joan Crawford and Johnny Mack Brown are to be seen and heard at Niles theater tonight in another all talking picture, called "Montana Moon." For a picture combining the thrill of the modern east and the romance of the old west this starring vehicle is hardly equalled.

Saturday night George O'Brien in "Rough Romance" will be the screen attraction. This is another all talking picture. On Sunday and Monday William Haines will appear here in his first all talking production, which is entitled "Way Out West."

Coming next week, Wednesday and Thursday, Joan Crawford will be here in "Our Blushing Brides," another all talking screen success.

Personal News Notes

Mrs. Joseph Silva, Mrs. John Adams and Miss Eleanor Jacque attended a lecture by Brother Leo, at Paul Elders, San Francisco last week. Subject of his lecture was "Difference between journalism and literature."

NEW OWNER

R. L. Iverson, formerly of Fort Wayne, Indiana, has recently purchased the Dixie Lunch, with gasoline station adjoining, on the Niles-Hayward highway.

Mrs. A. Guido was the former owner of this concern and under her management the establishment went by the name of California Service Station.

FRUIT SALAD

J. E. Townsend of the Schuckl cannery, has reported that at the present time an unusually large run of fruit salad is on at the local plant. Officials expect that this will last from five to six weeks, and that during this period the crew now working will be given steady employment.

DECOTO

Miss Agnes Tulli, of San Francisco, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Frank Zwissig.

* * *

William Leitch, of Oakland, has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Louis Zwissig, of Decoto.

STATE ITEMS IN BRIEF

Domestic silver bullion valued at $1,302,199 and foreign silver worth $112,993 exported from San Francisco during the month of August according to statistics of collector of customs.

Southern Pacific Company awards contract to William and Charles Spivoch for construction of reenforced concrete signal tower near Mococo station at cost of $4,930.

For Expert Plumbing Service Telephone Hayward 32?-W

NEGLECTED PLUMBING is a drain on the pocketbook. Offset the possibility of large repair bills by letting us put the entire plumbing in perfect condition. We offer you competent and quick service for a moderate fee. Phone Hayward 32?-W, Hayward—a man will be right over.

Let me give you a bid on that next job. I believe I can save you a substantial sum on your plumbing work.

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Except your birthday cloth

WHEN YOU wash your skin we recommend the ol' swimmin' hole. But for everything else you wear we advise the Temple Laundry. For quick, prompt service, careful handling of fabrics, and fairness of price it's the best place in the country—bar none. Many satisfied patrons, too!

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REPRESENTATIVES—

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LAUMEISTER, Main 138-J, Centerville.

We operate the only Cleaning Shops in Washington Township

Suits, Plain Coats, Cash and Carry

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Delivered on the Wagon

$1.00

Mr. George King, former manager of Niles MacMarr store, will have charge of delivery service Starting September 29.

Leonard Nunes is no longer connected with Washington Township Cleaners.

Washington Township Cleaners

Phone Centerville 46 M. M. Azevedo, Mgr.

Niles Cleaners and Dyers

ED. HAYNES, Mgr.

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See Register's Line Visiting Card

CENTERVILLE REGISTER

CENTERVILLE CALENDAR

(The Townshhip Register is anxious to be of real service to its subscribers in Centerville. We shall be glad to publish all announcements, reports, etc., sent in to us or given to our representatives.

Sept. 26—Volleyball game, Centerville Athletic Club.
Sept. 26—St. James Guild card party, 2 p. m., Memorial Hall.
Sept. 29—Welfare Board meets with Mrs. George Lowrie.
Oct. 3—St. James Guild meets with Mrs. D. Reynolds.
Oct. 4—Presbyterian Ladies Aid Card party, Memorial Hall.
Oct. 22—Annual Church bazaar, Alvarado.

MARJORIE MARTIN HONOR GUEST AT SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was given in honor of Miss Marjorie Martin at her home in Centerville Saturday evening, by a group of her close friends. Those present were the Misses Marjorie Martin, Dorothy VanDervoort, Mary Beveridge, Mildred Sayles Marie White, Edith Oliveira, and Cynthia Herzag; Leland Steinmetz, Ernest Luce, John Brodie, Paul Murray, John Oliveira, Richard White and Harry Rose.

Diversions of the evening were dancing and games. About midnight the party motored to Irvington, where its members were guests of Harry Rose at the Irvington Golf Gardens, a newly constructed miniature course.

Upon returning to Centerville, a delicious repast wes served by Mrs. Frank Souza. Those present had a most enjoyable time and the party did not break up until a late hour.

John Garibaldi Plans Return Soon From Italy

John Garibaldi, a student of Amador High School, who is now touring Italy, has written to R. O. Moyer, principal of the school, several interesting letters. Garibaldi stated that conditions there are very bad. He declared that the cost of living is more than a man can often earn. He is anxious to return home where he will feel at ease again among his many friends.

The Register for Printing.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkish, and a party of friends spent Sunday at Sunnyvale and Alum Rock Park.

* * *

Mrs. J. Kirkish attended a Y. L. I. reception in Sunnyvale Wednesday.

* * *

District Deputy Allen G. Norris and Grand Knight M. V. Lewis, attended a joint installation of officers of Oakland and Hayward councils, Knights of Columbus, in Oakland last week. Delegates from practically all of the councils in Alameda county were present. This gathering was held as a business meeting as well as installation, and about 300 Knights were in attendance.

"BELLE OF BAGDAD" IS NEW OPERETTA SELECTED BY SCHOOL

Principal Parts Will Be Chosen at Later Date, Director States

"Belle of Bagdad" is the operetta which is to be given by the Amador Joint Union High School, Pleasanton, this year. According to Harry Tripp, director, the operetta promises to be one of the best ever undertaken by the school.

The 'Belle of Bagdad' as it's name suggests is an Oriental one with all the color and brilliancy of eastern scenery. The first meeting for the arrangements of the operetta was held Tuesday. The principal characters have not been yet chosen.

PEERLESS STAGE ORGANIZATION AT DINNER MEETING

Members of the Peerless Stage organization, including drivers, officers, and office forces attended a dinner given by that company at El Lido restaurant, Centerville, last week. These dinner meetings are held frequently for the purpose of having the entire staff of every department, get together, and promoting better understanding, and friendship. Employees and officials discuss various problems, and suggestions are made for developing further resources.

A special dinner service was given by the El Lido staff, head of which is Amadeo Salvadorini, owner and manager of the establishment. In the past Mr. Salvadorini has served the Peerless people in the same manner, and his excellent cuisine has won their patronage.

Personal Items

C. H. Waterbury has returned from a short trip to Tehama county and other sections of northern California. While there he visited friends in Red Bluff.

* * *

Mrs. Sylvan Garcia was honor guest at a birthday party at the Albertson ranch Saturday night. Many friends gathered to celebrate the affair and the party was reported to be a complete success.

* * *

St. James Guild will meet October 3 at the home of Mrs. D. Reynolds, of Irvington. Routine business matters will be attended and plans for future activities discussed.

* * *

Rev. William Attwood is spending Wednesday and Thursday in San Francisco where he is attending the Bishops convention.

* * *

Mrs. F. O. Bunting entertained at a luncheon Monday for Mrs. E. Chandler, Mrs. Lowe, of Berkeley, and the Misses Rose and Lily Carter, of Palo Alto.

* * *

Mrs. William Attwood, Mrs. C. Emerson, and Mrs. F. O. Bunting, were guests at luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. Bourner of Niles, Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin C. Merriott, Miss Alice Sarmento, Ernest Pimental and J. S. Oliveira, of Centerville Bank of Italy staff, attended a dinner given by the Bankitaly club of Pittsburg. After the dinner members of the party were guests of the Columbia Steel Mills.

* * *

Harriet DeLeon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold DeLeon, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving. She was taken to Oakland last week for an examination by a specialist, and he pronounced a decided change for the better in her condition.

REV. LLOYD THOMAS NOW PRESIDENT OF WELFARE LEAGUE

Five New Members Added To Board Fills Organization

At a board of directors meeting held recently Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, rector of Trinity Episcopal church, was elected president of the Public Welfare League of Alameda county. Five new members were added to the board, making it complete, and they are George Duran, R. H. Proffitt, Philip O. Solon, C. J. Struble, and Mrs. Herman Swartz. Other members of the organization are:

Mrs. Ellen Loughrey, recording secretary; John H. Robins, treasurer; G. R. Crocker, first vice-president; George D. Baird, second vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Allen, third vice-president; Mrs. Helen Sweet Artieda, executive secretary; Mrs. Carrie B. Stanton, assistant, and Mrs. O. M. Ruffin assistant.

Directors

Mrs. Ira N. Allen, Mary Barmby, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. Emma Bunt, Hugh P. Evans, Mrs. Elsie L. Fisher, Frank B. Graves, Mrs. T. C. Sellier, J. M. Shepherd, Thornton Wilson.

Advisory Council

Dr. Rudolph Coffee, W. Wallace Furze, Mrs. Dorothea Gluck, E. W. Kottinger, Ray D. Mooney, Lawrence F. Moore, Harry J. Sapper, and William E. Watkins.

Standing Committees

Executives: Rev. Lloyd B. Thomas, Miss G. R. Crocker, C. J. Struble.

Finance: Frank B. Graves, Mrs. Elsie Fisher, Mrs. T. C. Sellier.

Membership: John H. Robins, Mrs. Elsie L. Fisher, Mrs. F. H. Brown, Mrs. Emma Bunt.

Research: Miss G. R. Crocker.

Extension: Hugh P. Evans, Mrs. Ira N. Allen, Mrs. J. R. Kile, Mrs. Dorothea Gluck.

Welfare of Colored Group: Mrs. Bertha Allen.

Open-Door Committee: Mrs. M. G. Cook, Mrs. Elsie L. Fisher, Mrs. T. C. Sellier, Mrs. Emma Bunt, Mrs. F. H. Brown.

Credentials: John H. Robins, Miss G. R. Crocker, George D. Baird.

Legal Aid: Thornton Wilson.

Educational: George D. Baird, Mary Barmby, Mrs. Emma Bunt, R. H. Proffitt, Mrs. Ellen Loughery.

Employment Problems: Philip O. Solon and George Duran.

Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry entertained at a luncheon at Castlewood Country club last week in honor of her niece, Miss Ellen Dusterberry, whose engagement to Jank Reniche, of Alameda, has been announced. The wedding is to take place next Sunday at Centerville Holy Ghost church.

New English Type Home Just Completed for Jason

J. Jason, of Centerville, is having a new home of English architecture constructed near the Washington Township Country Club. When completed there will be two stories, containing eight rooms. On the outside the house will be finished with a plaster composition.

R. A. Griffin, contractor, stated that approximately two months would be needed to complete construction and all finishing work.

LOCAL NEWS

The Misses Antoinette and Sybil Botelho spent the week-end in San Francisco with friends.

* * *

Mrs. William Santos and son, of Salinas, visited over the week-end at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rose.

* * *

F. T. Dusterberry and sons attended the opening west coast football game at Stanford Stadium Saturday, with the Army and Stanford teams playing.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. L. McWhirter entertained at a dinner and bridge Saturday night for a group of friends.

* * *

Mrs. J. H. Crothers and daughter, of Eureka, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dusterberry.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Merriott and family have returned from a two weeks vacation spent in touring through various parts of California.

* * *

Mrs. R. L. Pond, Mrs. August May and Mrs. Frank Dusterberry attended a luncheon at the Ebell club, in Oakland, last week. They went as representatives of Washington Township Country Club.

* * *

The Misses Rose and Isabell Ferry, of Centerville, and Christine Maciel and Jessie Canright, of San Jose, spent the week-end at Gurneville on the Russian River.

EL LIDO
Restaurant
—GREGORY HOTEL BUILDING—
ITALIAN and FRENCH DINNERS
Special Attention to Parties
—Reservations—
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CENTERVILLE California

Bank of Italy, Bank of America of California Merge Into One of Largest Financial Companies

New Name for Group Is Being Considered by Committee

Two great California banking institutions, one of them rooted in pioneer soil and the other reared in the vibrant sweep of the last quarter century, have combined their resources and all other physical assets to form the largest financial organization west of New York. They are the Bank of Italy, chief of the nation's branch banking institutions and the Bank of America of California, which started under another name when the state was still caught in the gold lure, and has gone forward sturdily to achieve primacy in its far-flung field.

The Transamerica Corporation, holding company for the two banks, announced the consolidation in a formal statement issued from its San Francisco offices. This statement in part follows:

"Plans looking to the consolidation of the Bank of America of California with the Bank of Italy under the name of Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, an institution ranking as the fourth largest in the United States, and one of the world's most powerful financial organizations, were announced following a joint dinner of the directors of Bank of Italy and Bank of America, September 3.

"This marks the culmination of a plan conceived by P. A. Giannini, when the Bank of America of California was formed two years ago The consolidation includes the Bank of Italy, with resources of approximately $1,000,000,000, and the Bank of America of California, with resources of $350,000,000, and, through control by Transamerica Corporation of both the newly consolidated institution in California and the Bank of America in New York with its $500,000,000 resources, in effect inaugurates the establishment of a nation wide banking organization."

The Bank of Italy has 292 branches in 156 California cities, while the Bank of America operates 162 branches in approximately 100 cities. The headquarters of the first named institution are in San Francisco, while the administrative functions of the Bank of America are directed from Los Angeles.

The consolidation is the biggest and most important merger of banking interests in the history of the west and gives the nation a branch banking institution that approaches in size and scope the famous branch banking establishments of the Old World and Canada.

Stop at the . . .
Menlo Hotel
When in Oakland, Calif.
13th at Webster
RATES ARE LOW
Single $1.50
Double ..... $2.00 and $2.50
with Bath $2.00 to $3.00
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES
BAYARD WOOTEN, Manager

MILE-A-MINUTE MARTY—by Dohner & Galbraith, Inc., Centerville

YOU SAY YOU WANT TO GO TO MONTREAL— WELL, WHICH WAY DO YOU WANT TO GO
TICKET OFFICE
THE BEST WAY OF COURSE!
HEY! TELL HIM TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT
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THAT'S THE BEST WAY IN THE WORLD TO GO ANYWHERE

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NORMAN H. PARKS
Publisher

Published Every Thursday

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Niles, California, under Act of Congress March 3, 1879.

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Subscription price, $2.00 per year.

WHO WAS SOCRATES?

A school boy, writing an essay on Socrates, the Greek philosopher, said: "Socrates was a sort of tramp. He went around telling people what to do and they poisoned him.—The Country Home

Merrill—Columbia Utilities Company purchased Tule Lake Telephone Company, operating exchanges here and in Malin.

The Newark Register

By KARL NORDVIK

Theodore Enes Arraigned In Niles Court on Battery Charge

Theodore Enes of Newark appeared before Judge J. A. Silva last week, at Niles Justice court, and pled guilty to a charge of battery. Compaint was filed by Arthur Silver, also of Newark, who stated that Enes stopped him while he was driving along Main stret, in Newark, and insisted that he play music for a dance which was being held that night.

According to reports of witnesses who saw the affair, Silver refused to accompany Enes and the latter began to hit Silva before he could get out of his car.

At the time of the assault upon Silver it was alleged that Enes was intoxicated. After hearing all points of the case Judge Silva put Enes on probation for sixty days, with a sixty-day county jail sentence pending if he did not complete this period with a good record.

JOSEPH SILVER MEETS WITH AUTO MISHAP SUNDAY

Joseph Silver, of Newark, age thirty-five, was seriously injured in a wreck which occurred Sunday night when a Southern Pacific train struck his car at a crossing while he was driving near Centerville. He was taken to an Oakland hospital immediately for treatment.

Silver sustained a fractured rib, a punctured lung, and a possible skull fracture. Physicians and surgeons are in attendance and at last report he was improving slowly.

Mrs. C. B. Nielsen and daughter, Dagnar, and Thore J. Nordvik, all of Berkeley, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nordvik, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pope and daughter, Viola, of San Francisco, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pope.

* * *

Enrollment at Newark Grammar school has increased to 230 students, according to a report made Monday. This enrollment is the largest ever recorded at this school.

* * *

William Dutra, a former student of Newark Grammar school, and graduate of the Oakland Technical College, has accepted a position with the salt works. He is in the engineering department.

* * *

Capt. Charles Hite, of San Leandro, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, of Newark. Mrs. Reynolds is a niece of Captain Hite, a veteran of the Civil War.

* * *

Mrs. L. Ceislak, of Newark, who has been seriously ill, is steadily improving at her home here.

ONE WEEK MISSION AT NEWARK CHURCH BEGINS ON SUNDAY

On Sunday morning, October 5, a mission to cover a period of one week will commence at St. Edward's Catholic church, Newark. Nine o'clock mass, with Rev. Father R. F. Bray officiating, will open the session. Following this devotions will be held each evening at 8 o'clock.

Special Mission sermons and spiritual exercises will be given by Rev. Father Reginald, one of the most noted members of the Capuchin order. Catholics and non-Catholics are both welcome to attend the Mission, and are cordially invited to do so by those who are acting as sponsors.

A Mission along the same order as the one to be held in Newark will begin at St. Anne's church at Alvarado Sunday morning October 12.

WHIST PARTY FOR ST. EDWARD'S AT NEWARK FRIDAY

A whist party is to be given for the benefit of St. Edward's Catholic church, of Newark, Friday evening, October 3. Play will begin at exactly 8 o'clock in Newark Grammar school auditorium.

A wide assortment of lovely prizes will be given away to those holding highest scores at the end of the games. Sponsors of the party are putting forth a great effort to make this affair a success, socially as well as financially, and all card players are cordially invited to attend and participate in the fun.

GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club of the Newark Grammar school, organized lately by Mrs. Charlotte Foster, vocal music instructor for Washington township grammar schools, is planning on giving a program every fourth week in the school auditorium for the students. Different classes will take part in the entertainments.

CENSUS

An announcement has been made that a school census will be taken next week throughout the state. All children from the age of three years to eighteen years will be included. J. E. Dutra will take the census in this district.

School census in California is taken in the first week of October every three years

Annual Moulders ball, which was held at Newark pavilion Saturday night was a success both socially and financially. A great number of people from San Francisco and the East Bay region attended the affair.

* * *

William Robinson, foreman of the pattern shop at the James Graham Manufacturing Company, became very ill Sunday but he is considerably better now.

* * *

F. W. Laudenschlager, of Oakland, came to spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Laudenschlager, and his sisters, Mildred and Margaret.

* * *

A photographer from Oakland came to Newark Tuesday to take several moving picture scenes of the grammar school, Arden Salt Company works, and the plant of the Morton Salt Company. He intends to take pictures of all the schools and places of business in this township. The pictures will be shown in a township theater within a few days.

* * *

Mrs. John Collins, and son, James, will return to their home in Newark October 1. They have been staying in Chicago, Illinois, following the death of Mr. Collins whose body was taken to that city for burial.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Bray, of San Francisco, was a guest of her son, Rev. Father R. F. Bray, of St Edward's Catholic church, Newark.

AMADOR MARKS UP FOOTBALL WIN OVER DANVILLE

Final Score Is 57 to 0; Players Show Up Well in Opening Game

Dons of Amador Valley Joint Union High School, Pleasanton, won their opening football contest of the season by defeating Danville by the score of 7 to 0 last Friday afternoon on the high school gridiron of that city. The Dons tried most of their trick plays and were successful with most of them.

Mugs George, of the Dons, ran the team from quarter back for the first quarter in a good style. Then the subs got their chance with Captain Gomes running the team.

Bill Bottini scored four touchdowns showing plenty of power. Julius Anselmo starred on the offense, receiving many passes. Frank Marino showed fine work on defense.

OPERETTA DATE IS SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT NOVEMBER 21

"The Maid and the Mitty," an operetta, is to be presented by students of Pleasanton grammar school on the night of Friday, November 21. Miss E. Rathkey will be in charge of the art work which will be necessary for the scenery of the production. Miss B. Langdon and Miss A. Layton will be the intsructors for the different dances and drills.

All of the principal roles have not as yet been selected.

Another Temporary Instructor Employed

George Tompson, who has been teaching at Amador High School, Pleasanton, during the absence of George Patterson, was called by the principal of the Selma High School where he is regularly employed last week to start teaching there.

John F. Badger a teacher of a Los Angeles school, came to Pleasanton to take the place of Thompson until Patterson resumes his duties.

Try a Register want ad.

Coach Patterson Wins Honors At National Matches Back East

California Team Shoots With Finest Marksmen In Nation

Geo. Patterson, athletic coach at Amador High School, Pleasanton, returned Tuesday evening from Camp Perry, Ohio, where he attended the national rifle matches. Shooting as a member of the California National Guard Rifle Team he bettered the marks he made last year. Of the twenty matches he participated in, only four times did his score fall below the medal or cash prize group, and in each of these the margin was by only one point. His high average of the meet placed him seventy-third in the grand aggregate.

In the National Individual, there were 1.671 entries, and took two days to fire over the various ranges. In this match Patterson took 44th against the field and 13th in the Citizens Military Championship.

California's six-man team led all civilian and National Guard teams, being beaten by four points or less by three of the army service teams. However, in the ten-man team match, the inexperience of two new members proved too much of a handicap and the team could only place nineteenth out of 115 teams competing.

Though missing Class A by a margin of but nine points, the team was at the top of Class B. All in all, it was a successful year for California. Although Patterson is a captain in the Regular Army Reserve he went east as an enlisted man in the guard, rather than be kept from representing the state.

George Richards Now Studying Aeronautics

G. D. Richards, principal of the Sunol Grammar School, is taking up the study of aeronautic at the San Francisco airdrome. He has always been interested in aviation and expects to make an extensive study of it. Richards is flying on an average of an hour and a half a week.

SAME RESULTS

Arkansas is eliminating nails and bolts from its highways with powerful electro-magnets. Automobile tires used to perform the same function. — The Country Home.

Folsom—Bank of Folsom received new coat of paint.

ROY MENDENHALL IS REPORTED AS MISSING

Search is being made this week for Roy R. Mendenhall, of Pleasanton, who has been missing for the past ten days. Foul play is feared acording to rs. E. L. endenhall.

Mendenhall is described as being six feet three inches tall, having blue eyes and curley hair.

Anyone having seen him has been asked to get in touch with authorities or Mrs. Mendenhall.

USE YOUR JUDGEMENT

Most cooking experts recommend "a dash of salt." Just how much is a dash? Are there big and little dashes, or is there a slap-dash?—Woman's Home Companion.

Try a Register want ad.

NILES THEATER

TONIGHT—Joan Crawford in "MONTANA MOON." All talking.

SATURDAY—George O'Brien in "ROUGH ROMANCE." All talking.

SUNDAY and MONDAY—Wm. Haines in "WAY OUT WEST." His first all talking picture.

NEXT WEEK (Wednesday and Thursday)—Joan Crawford in "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES."

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Corned Shoulder of Pork, lb..... 25c

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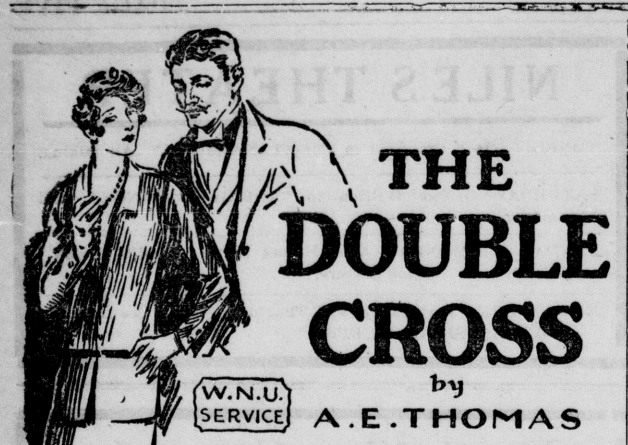

THE DOUBLE CROSS

by

A. E. THOMAS

W.N.U. SERVICE

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Two persons enter into a conspiracy against a third one. One of the conspirators is not true to the compact. Secretly he informs the third party or takes other action that defeats the conspiracy and throws the burden on his trusting partner Such is the origin of the term, double cross. It has had various modifications and applications until it has come to mean almost any underhanded gaining of confidence and subsequent betrayal. Beginning as a slang term, it was too expressive to remain so, and is now a recognized figure of speech. A singularly wicked form of the double cross is the basis for this story. A man proves recreant to the most sincere form of friendship, recreant to the partner who held him in the closest regard, aided him over rough places, paid his debts and persistently excused or overlooked his faults. The most dastardly action was when the false friend came between the true one and the woman he loved.

Written by a successful playwright, the story is essentially dramatic, crisp in dialogue and realistic in action. The metropolitan setting is used with fine effect to produce atmosphere and characterization. The absorbing elements of the plot are rendered more fascinating by a vein of subtlety and mystery leading to an unexpected climax near the end. The story might appropriately be termed the triple cross, for the double crosser himself becomes the victim of one whom he trustingly took into his enterprise.

CHAPTER I.—Jim Stanley, wealthy young New York business man, unable to concentrate in his dictation to his desk audiphone, has the machine taken to his home, intending to finish his work there. Rollin Waterman, his business partner and closest friend, comes in. Both men are avowedly in love with Doris Colby. Stanley proposes they toss a coin to determine which of them shall, that evening, first ask her to marry him. Waterman wins.

CHAPTER II.—Nina Morgan, Waterman's secretary, also his mistress, has overheard his conversation with Stanley and resents Waterman's plans to desert her. Waterman tells her he is practically penniless and must make a rich marriage. He urges Nina to go to Doris and tell her she (Nina) has been wronged—but by Stanley. The girl consents, on Waterman's promise to take care of her.

CHAPTER III.—Doris admits to her father her interest in both Stanley and Waterman, and is sure they are both in love with her, but she is unable to make up her mind which to marry.

CHAPTER IV.—Nina goes to Doris with her story, securing a promise that Doris will not reveal the source of her information. She convinces Doris of Stanley's duplicity, and leaves her broken hearted, and realizing that it is Stanley she really has loved.

of the sporting man, were not taken up within a reasonable time, steps would be taken—steps not agreeable to contemplate. The reflections induced by this knowledge were not conducive to good digestion.

Nor, aside from this, was Waterman's mind entirely at ease. In the first place he really hadn't the slightest idea what Nina Morgan was going to say to Doris Colby. No knowing which way that cat would jump, he reflected.

And even if she jumped his way, he was by that very act placed unpleasantly in her hands. But he couldn't see any escape from it. Unless he married Doris Colby it appeared to him that his goose was cooked. If this marriage came off, it would at least give him time to turn around. The settlement of his most pressing obligations could be deferred upon the announcement of this brilliant engagement. Just how generous with her money the fair Doris would turn out to be with regard to a needy husband remained to be seen. But that was for the future.

It would not be fair to say that Waterman had no compunctions regarding his treatment of Jim Stanley. He had been deceiving him for a long time. Stanley, for example, had no idea that Waterman had been playing the market "on his own," a thing explicitly forbidden to each of them when the partnership was formed. Waterman, having begun a course of dissimulation in this matter, was obliged, or so he thought, to keep it up. And as little lies lead to bigger ones, and small disloyalties beget great treasons, so now the tide of deceit on which Waterman had long ago embarked had finally brought him to this crest of treachery. Five years ago he would have been appalled at the mere suggestion of it. Yet, such is the effect of slow but cumulative moral degeneration that now it merely made him uneasy.

And uneasy, increasingly so, he now became as he left the club and turned northward. Nor was this uneasiness at all allayed by his brief colloquy with Nina outside the Colby house. Even after he had been alone with Doris in the Colby drawing-room a quarter of an hour, he still had not the slightest notion as to what had passed between the two women. He had found Doris strange, cold, aloof. He had come there to ask her to marry him, but the moment seemed hardly propitious, despite his agreement with Stanley. Somehow, his suspense must be ended—and quickly. Time was passing—in fifteen minutes more Jim Stanley would be at the door. He must know, and he must know at once. And so he made a plunge. After a long silence, he said abruptly:

"Doris, what's the matter with you?"

"Somewhat to his surprise she did not fence.

"I have just heard the most painful thing in the world," she said.

"Now for it!" he thought, and aloud he said, squaring his shoulders to meet the blow, "About whom?"

"About Jim."

The relief that he felt was overwhelming. Guiltily he felt that she must be conscious of it, but almost simultaneously he saw that she was not thinking of him at all, and inwardly he gave three cheers. "About Jim?" he said.

"A certain person has just been here and told me an awful thing about him."

"What?"

"I cannot tell you. I gave my word of honor."

"Surely you don't believe it?"

"I'm afraid I do."

"Was this talebearer some one you know?"

"No, it was some one I never saw or heard of before."

Instinctively Waterman hit upon the sound course to follow.

"But surely, Doris, you don't mean to say that you believe this scandalous tale told by an utter stranger, and about one of your very best friends?"

She feebly shrugged her shoulders.

"But," he went on, "you can't do it! At least you must give Jim a chance to explain—to defend himself."

"Impossible—I gave my word of honor—"

"Before you heard it?"

"Yes."

"Why on earth did you do that?"

"Because I took it so lightly. I couldn't imagine that it could possibly be anything of the slightest consequence."

"And it is?"

"Yes, it is. It is a thing that no one but a man with a cruel, cruel heart could do. Oh, he might in the first place have done it upon impulse. That I could forgive. But, after that, nothing but cold, cold cruelty could explain it."

"And you can't tell me what it is?"

"No, I can't tell anyone—I've promised."

"But I cannot understand," said Waterman, warmly, his confidence rising with the overwhelming welcome knowledge that he himself was not in danger. "I cannot understand. It seems to me that if anybody, I don't care who he was, came to me with a scandalous story about old Jim, I should refuse to credit it until Jim had had a chance to defend himself—especially if, as you say, his accuser was a person whom I did not know at all."

"I can't go into it," said the girl sadly and abruptly, "but I am certain that if you had heard the story as I heard it, you would have to believe it too, no matter how much it hurt you."

"I don't believe it, whatever it is. Why, we've known Jim all our lives—he's one of the very best."

"So I've always thought," she sighed, "until tonight."

"But not any more?"

"Not any more."

Suddenly she put out her hand to him appealingly like a frightened child. "Oh, Rolly, Rolly," she said, "I've lost my friend. He's gone. I've lost him. And it hurts."

Swiftly he was at her side. His time was come. He took the cold little hand in both of his own, and drew it to his breast.

"Doris, dear," he said, "let me help you."

"You can't. You can't."

"I do so want to help you, because you see—I love you."

The long lashes rose above the violet eyes, and then they flickered and fell again. Quietly he drew her to her feet, and with a little sob she slipped into his arms.

"Dearest," he murmured, "don't cry—please don't cry."

"But she only murmured brokenly, "I've lost my friend—I've lost him."

"Yes, yes, I know. But I must try and make it up to you if I can."

And thus it happened. Desperately she needed comfort and—the comforter was there. A moment later she freed herself swiftly from his arms.

"Good heavens," she said, "I had quite forgotten. He's coming here this very night. I can't see him—I can't. I must tell Barker to send him away. Please ring the bell—hurry, hurry!"

But Waterman had anticipated this emergency. "On the contrary," he said promptly, "I think it best that you should see him."

"Dearest," He Murmured, "Don't Cry—Please Don't Cry."

"What now? Oh, I couldn't, I couldn't!"

"Yes, now, darling. Think a moment—think. You have lost your friend, you say."

"Yes," she said, "and so have you."

"Yes, we've both lost him, haven't we? And yet we cannot tell him so. How do you propose to treat him?"

"Oh," she said, "I haven't thought—there hasn't been time."

"Well, I suggest that my idea is this. You cannot tell him you are no longer his friend without telling him why, and you can't do that. You must let him find it out by degrees, and I think the easiest way to start will be by telling him at once that you are going to marry me."

The violet eyes widened abruptly. In truth, the girl was startled. In a moment of keen suffering she had, it was true, gone to the arms of the comforting Waterman. She had lain there some moments. He had caressed her—she had allowed it. Yet it was not until this instant that she realized fully what this had meant to him. All this he saw in the moment of silence that followed his last remark. His fate was in the balance. He knew it. "Dearest," he breathed.

At length she turned away. "All right," she said, "as you wish."

His heart leaped up—he had won! He was safe. Now to clinch it. "Oh, I am sure I am right, darling," he hurried on. "It will be hard to do, but there's one thing about it, once done it will be over and swiftly over. Since you cannot tell him what you know about him and yet you must believe it, you can't go on seeing him day by day, pretending you are still his friend. No one could do it. So let him know that you're engaged to me. If I am not mistaken, that of itself will be a bit of a blow to him."

She sighed as she dabbed at her eyes with her handkerchief. "I suppose you're right," she admitted. "Since it must be, the sooner the better."

"I'm sure of it."

At this moment Stanley entered the room, unannounced, since Barker knew quite well that his mistress was always at home to him. He paused upon the threshold just an instant. Nobody spoke. He feared the worst, but he crossed the room briskly, took the girl's unresisting hand, and said: "Well, my dear Doris, and how are you tonight?"

"I'm very well,' she said faintly, without looking at him.

"Good," said he. "Hello, Rolly."

"Hello, Jim."

"I haven't seen you in a long time, not for four or five hours. Very seldom happens like that. Well, Doris, what's the news?"

"No news," she said faintly.

"I've got to contradict you, Doris," interrupted Waterman. "There is news, the best news I've had in a long, long time or ever shall."

Stanley's heart sank—his prophetic soul was right. He knew it before Waterman continued:

"It's delightful that you should have happened in as you did, for I am sure that Doris feels as I do when I say that it makes me happy that you should be the first to hear of our engagement."

Jim managed to force a smile. "Splendid," he cried, "splendid! My two very best friends; Doris, my dear friend, my very best wishes—the ver best wishes that you could imagine, and then add to those about a thousand more still better ones. And as for you, Rolly, you know perfectly well that I consider you the luckiest man in the wide, wide world."

"Thanks," said Waterman, "I knew I could rely upon you."

"How soon is it to be?"

"We haven't got as far as that," smiled Waterman. "In point of fact it's only just happened."

Jim paused perhaps a second and a half. Within that brief time he made a decision. He suffered—intolerably—with an acuteness of which he had never dreamed. He had an uncontrollable impulse to get away—far, far away, with the swiftness of light. If he could only wish himself at the end of the world, and be there with the wish!

"Well, well," he said, "this is delightful! It will make me especially happy as I go away."

"Away?" queried Waterman.

"Yes, I know, I haven't told you, but for a long time I have had a plan in the back of my head. As you know, I have been one of the backers of a series of archeological explorations that the museum has been carrying on in the interior of Thibet. Nesbitt is starting this week to join the party now in the field, and I'm going with him."

Doris felt that the time had come when she must say something, so she asked: "How long shall you be gone?"

"I've no idea—one year, two years, maybe five. And so I fear that I shall not be present at your wedding. But I plan to have a part in it, none the less. And as your wedding gift from me, my dear fellow, I present you with all my interest, right, title and all that kind of thing, in the business now managed under the style of 'Stanley and Waterman.'"

"My dear Jim!"

"Now don't say no. I'm through with it. I'm sick of the Street. I've had six years of it and I'm tired of the game. You enjoy it. You're good at it. I'm afraid at times the limitations I've imposed upon you have irked you a little. I'm afraid I've been a bit of a drag."

"Not at all," murmured Waterman politely.

"Oh, yes, I have seen that there were many times when you were irritated by my ultra-conservatism But now all that is passed. The business is yours—lock, stock and barrel."

"But I say, this is mighty sweet of you!"

"Not at all. An event of this importance, an alliance between my two best friends, requires to be commemorated by something more substantial than the presentation of a pie-knife or a mantel clock. There, there—say no more about it. Now I must be off. Good night, Doris." He took her hand again. "I'll see you again before I go, but again let me say how charmed I am. Next to being happy one's self, the most delightful thing in the world is to be assured of the happiness of the two people in that world one loves the most."

"But, my dear Jim, I can't thank you enough—such a princely present!" objected Waterman.

"Nonsense. Why here you are, my two old friends, going to be married—I'd like to do something nice for you—and, well, this is it—that's all. And you know perfectly well I can afford it. I ask only one thing of you in return."

"Whatever it is, it's yours," smiled Waterman.

"In the first place, be happy, but much more than that, make her happy, because you see that's about the d—est most important thing in the world."

"You—you'll write, perhaps," asked Doris, feebly.

"Oh, now and then, maybe, and when I come back, Rollin," he added with a smile, "you shall render me an accounting of your stewardship. Good-night, Doris, dear. Good-night, Rollin, old boy." He gripped both their hands again. As he reached the door he turned once more and beamed upon them. "You two dear people," he said. "I love you both and always shall!" With that he was gone.

Waterman turned uncomfortably toward the girl.

"Rollin, oh, Rollin, Rollin," she whispered brokenly, as she slipped again into his arms. "I can't believe it. I can't believe it."

* * * * * * *

Stanley plunged down the steps as the heavy door closed behind him, and hurried blindly across the Avenue. There was tumult in his brain. He had not expected defeat Not that he nourished any overweening estimate of his personal attractions, or that he regarded them as in any way superior to those of his friend. On the contrary, in his eyes Waterman was quite the best looking man of his acquaintance, the most winning and the most agreeable. Yet Doris had always been to him everything that was kind and sympathetic and understanding. He had never, it is true, made love to her directly, yet she must have known, he thought, what he thought of her, and being uncommonly intelligent, she must have guessed that before very long he would ask her to be his wife.

He had no suspicion whatever of the truth. By no conceivable means could he possibly have guessed the devious route by which Waterman's success had been achieved. He could not know the sudden shock to which the girl's whole nature had been subjected, nor how much she suffered at the conviction of his turpitude. He could not know that Doris in her suffering had unconsciously, blindly, put out her hand, yearning for comfort, and had taken, almost without knowing it, the only comfort that offered itself.

No suspicion of all this crossed or could cross the mind of the stricken Stanley. His nature was of the simplest and most direct. Life had been too easy for him. Everything had been plain sailing. This was the first great shock of his life and it shook him to the core of his soul.

Resolutely, consciously, he endeavored to put the past behind him. He would burn all his bridges, sink all his boats. Yes, that was the thing. Immediately he burned with the wish to be gone. He waved his hand at a passing taxi whose driver pulled up so sharply that his rear wheels skidded slightly against the curb. Ten minutes later, in his own apartment, he was telephoning:

"Is that you, Wilson?—Yes, yes, I'm lucky to find you in on a Saturday night. Something unexpected has come up. I've got to make many plans of importance with a good deal of speed. Were you planning to leave town over Sunday? No?—You're quite sure? Good, then I shall ask you for once to give up your day of rest and meet me at the office in the morning at eleven o'clock. All right. Good-by."

Looking back upon that night in after years Stanley could never remember exactly how it passed. He had a confused recollection of the streets of New York gleaming wet and lambent under the lamps—a panorama of faces at the clu sounds of more or less familiar voices, the flick of cards, the tinkle of glasses—a night of troubled dreams and restless sleep, of pacing to and fro, of the pale advent of dawn through his eastward-looking windows, a hasty breakfast scarcely touched, the sound of the early church bells pealing over the chimney tops, automatic donning of his clothes—finally the office.

Nothing in New York is so greatly changed in outward aspect as the business district on Sunday. All this struck Wilson forcibly as he walked leisurely southward from his two-room apartment in Greenwich village on his way to keep this most unusual appointment with his employer.

He found Stanley already at his desk, engaged in sorting out a heap of papers.

"Sit down for a bit, Frank, I'll be ready for you in a moment."

Immediately Wilson knew that something unusual had happened. Where Stanley was concerned he had an extra sense, for Stanley was his god. The younger man some years before had rescued him from the heap of human wreckage wherein he struggled, like a sort of human jackstraw, and had given him for the first time in his life a sense of security and peace. It had been done originally upon a whim, but it had been the best thing that had ever happened in Wilson's sordid, unhappy life, and it had also been a very good thing for Stanley. Few men are so lucky as to possess the concentrated, whole-hearted unselfish devotion of another human being. In Wilson, Stanley possessed this jewel. And to do him justice, unobserving though he was in many ways, he knew it.

To Wilson, Stanley was just about the whole of life. Stanley was his guide, philosopher and friend, and as such he had devoted his life to the study of that friend. Therefore it is not strange that he could gather instantly from Stanley's voice and manner the conviction that something was wrong. He sat down feeling rather queer. In a moment Stanley pushed away the heap of papers.

"Frank," he said, "I want you to know from me before you hear it from anybody else, that I am going to quit the business." He waited, but Wilson said nothing—he was too shocked to speak.

"Yes," said Stanley, "I have had enough of it. It bores me. I want a change, a great big change, and I'm going to get it right away. I'm going to quit the business. What's more, I'm going a long way off—to India, to be exact."

"India?" said Wilson, finally finding his voice. "Why India?"

"Why not? Anything wrong with India?"

"No," said Wilson vaguely, "not that I know of. I don't know much about it."

"Neither do I," said his employer, "but I mean to. One thing I do know about it—it's d—n different from New York, and that's the main idea.

"But I haven't asked you to give up your Sunday and come down here to the office merely to tell you this. I have asked you here to tell you that during my absence I want you to remain in my personal employ. As you know—no one better—the affairs of this firm are but a part of my business. I shall need some one to represent me while I am gone, and I have selected you."

"Mr. Stanley!" gasped Wilson.

"Yes," went on the other, "if you will be so kind. You've been with me for five years now, and no man ever had a more intelligent or a more devoted servant—I use the word in its best sense. If it weren't for you I couldn't go away as I am going, but I know that with you on the job I can go in perfect security."

"But," objected Wilson, who had now recovered his ability to think, "I should fancy that perhaps Mr. Waterman—"

"Not at all. Not at all. Not that under some circumstances I might not have chosen him for this responsibility, but, as it is, I think not. You see, he will have enough to do to run this business."

"Oh-h—he's going to run the business!"

Had Stanley been less intent upon his own affairs he would have found occasion for reflection in Wilson's tone. As it was, he missed the eloquence of the inflection and went on:

"You see, after tomorrow, the business of this firm will belong entirely to Waterman."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, I've arranged with Atherton & Brownell over the telephone to send their head clerk to the office this morning. We'll go over all the books with him, so that when the office opens tomorrow morning, the necessary documents can be drawn up and the whole transfer of my interests can be completed before the close of business tomorrow afternoon."

"Isn't this," said Wilson feebly, "rather rushing it?"

"Perhaps, but under the circumstances it is necessary, because I leave on Wednesday."

"How long are you to be gone?"

"I have no idea. I shall stay until I am homesick, if ever that happens. Now I suppose that for a time you will have to stay on here in this office. For the moment there is no substitute for you. You really know more about the details of the business than anybody in the place, including both partners. Waterman will need you for a time. In the course of a few months doubtless he will have been able to break in somebody else. When that happens, if you wish, you may leave

"You see, After Tomorrow, the Business of This Firm Will Belong Entirely to Waterman."

you'll have to rent an office of your own in some building convenient to the Street. But I needn't go into details about that. Your judgment is bound to be good, and you may do precisely as you please.

"I shall, of course, give you my power of attorney, and the first thing tomorrow morning we'll go to the Gotham Trust company and arrange that you shall have access to my box in the safety deposit vault. I don't know yet exactly what my forwarding address will be, but that I can always send you by cable.

"Oh, yes, and another thing. I shall give you a salary in keeping with the new responsibilities which you will have to shoulder. I've been thinking that perhaps ten thousand dollars a year might be all right, if that's satisfactory to you."

The little clerk, with a gesture so unusual that it indicated the the office and devote yourself entirely to my affairs. Of course depth of the perturbation with which he suffered, ran both hands through his grizzled hair.

"Ten thousand a year!" he gasped.

For the first time Stanley smiled. "What's the matter," he said, "isn't it enough?"

"Ten thousand a year," repeated the other. "Why, it's ridiculous."

"Well," grinned Stanley, "make it twelve."

"That wasn't what I meant at all, sir. Never in my life have I dreamed of so much money."

"Well, don't dream now. Take it and shut up about it. I'm not exactly a poor man—nobody knows that better than you. For the management of such a property as this, ten thousand a year is little enough—so we'll say no more about it. Your salary begins tomorrow—in addition to which, of course, Waterman will continue to pay you your present salary as long as you remain with him."

But the little man continued to stare at his employer with open mouth. Ten thousand dollars a year! When he first met Stanley he had been employed as a cashier in the Bon Ton restaurant at Third avenue and Forty-sixth street, and he got each week the munificent sum of twenty dollars and his food—and very poor food it was.

Nevertheless, overwhelmed as he was at his sudden rise to affluence, the little clerk's heart sank within him, for he loved his employer and he knew instinctively that something had gone very wrong with him. Instinctively, too, he connected it with Waterman. He hazarded a question.

"I hope, sir, that nothing has gone wrong?"

"Wrong? No—no indeed. I'm just bored, bored with business—sick and tired of New York. I want a change—I'm going to get it. That's all."

Wilson was not convinced. A man may laugh and chaff and even sing, but he cannot fool his dog. If he is unhappy the dog knows it, and Wilson knew that Stanley was unhappy. But he did not pursue the point further, reflecting that it would not be long before he learned the truth.

"Well, sir," he said, "I'm going to miss you, if you'll allow me to say so. You're about the only friend I have in the world, you see."

"Thanks, Wilson, thanks. I shall miss you, too, but the knowledge that you're here on the job will nevertheless make me very happy."

"I don't know how to thank you, sir."

"Don't do it, don't do it. Don't waste your time on such silly business. If there is any balance of gratitude in the matter it's all on my side. I have taken you a little too much for granted, I am afraid, but as I look back upon the last few years, I suddenly realize all that your intelligent devotion has meant to me. I'm not going to thank you for it, I'm just going to hope that what I am doing now will make you see once and for all how much I appreciate it."

The little man rose and turned away. The truth was that he was very near to tears. Stanley saw it, and did the tactful thing.

"Well, come now, we've got a lot to do," he said briskly. "Let's get at it."

* * * * * * *

A little before this time Rollin awoke. The first thing he was conscious of was that his head ached abominably—the next thing was that he knew perfectly well why. Conscious, as he left the Colby house the night before, of an overwhelming need of some sort of refuge from the torrent of conflicting thoughts that were sweeping over his brain, he had found that refuge in a way that of late had grown increasingly common. In short, he got drunk.

In spite of his throbbing head, he could not suppress a feeling of satisfaction as he realized that so far his schemes had succeeded to a perfection he scarcely dared to hope for. Not only was he engaged to Doris Colby, with all that meant in the way of social prestige and pecuniary advancement, but most unexpectedly he found himself, as the result of Stanley's generosity, the sole possessor of a valuable business in which previously his ownership had been nominal. It was too good to be true.

Nevertheless, self-centered as he was through the years of growing and habitual concentration on his ego, he was even now conscious that for this success he had paid a heavy price. Nor was the payment complete. There would be further installments. There must come a time, he vaguely guessed, when Doris must acquire some inkling of his character. There were certain heavy obligations which he must shortly meet. Most of these he expected to be able to discharge through the profits of the business of which he was now sole owner. There would be further installments of the debt that must be paid to Nina Morgan. If Nina Morgan was under few illusions regarding Waterman's character, Waterman was under even fewer illusions about hers. He called her a business woman, and he knew that she was all of that. She would demand her pound of flesh. Well, he would pay it. On the whole, as he mentally balanced his books, he was not ill-pleased with the situation.

For the most part he was not a conscious rogue. It was vanity and not evil purpose that had brought him to this pass. He had been born with Rolls-Royce tastes and a flivver income. He was gifted with uncommon good looks, great surface charm of manner, a conspicuous position in society, and he had for years strained every point to live up to them.

He had always been a front-page character and he loved that position. Wherever the limelight fell there was Waterman. The sailing of the newest, fastest liner on her maiden voyage, the debut of the latest operatic star, a Duse first night, exhibitions of visiting royalty—no such function passed without the decoration of his presence. If anyone had a social shop window to decorate he used Waterman if he could get him. All this was breath to his nostrils, but he had found no way in which to make it remunerative.

His telephone tinkled at his ear. Turning on his elbow he took the instrument from the little maple table which stood beside his bed and the voice of Doris said:

"Good morning, Rolly: did I wake you?"

"No," he said, "I've been awake some time."

"I am just leaving the house to go to church, and I thought perhaps you might meet me at the door when the service is over."

"No," He Said, "I've Been Awake Some Time."

"Splendid, splendid. I'll be there, and if you're not doing anything for lunch, we might lunch together at the Ritz."

"All right," she said, "St. Bartholomew's you know—not far from noon—unless the sermon's unusually long."

"I'll be there," he said, and hung up.

CHAPTER VI

DORIS had had a white night. She was an uncommonly healthy girl, and her sleep was ordinarily sound. But perhaps it is not surprising that on this particular night the wheels got going round. The truth is, the shock she had received from Nina Morgan's revelation was tremendous. She could not have been more surprised if she had suddenly discovered that her own father was a rogue, and the height of her previous confidence in Jim Stanley was measured by the depth of the perturbation that now overwhelmed her.

Her state of mind was indeed peculiar for a girl who has just engaged herself to be married. She thought mostly, in fact, not of the man of her choice, but of the man whom she had discarded for him In fact, if Waterman could have known the thoughts that were surging in her head the better part

of that night, he would have been a good deal disquieted.

Word by word, and step by step, she retraced the details of her talk with Nina Morgan. She re-examined the girl's story. She tried to find a flaw in it, tried to see what possible motive Nina could have had for lying. In vain—there could be none.

And yet she had a wild impulse to go to Stanley the very next morning, tell him the girl's story, and ask him for God's sake to explain it. But this, she realized, she could not possibly do. She had given her word of honor. No, she was bound to silence by her own act.

Her maid found her slightly irritable while dressing, for a new source of anxiety had just occurred to her—her father. No—she must go to church alone. She found herself reluctant to tell her father of her engagement. She could not explain this to herself. It surprised her, but there it was. She made up her mind also not to see him until she had seen Waterman again. She could not disguise from herself the fact that she was most unhappy. She knew perfectly well that if her father saw her he would guess it, and guessing it, though he might not ask her why, he would be distressed if she withheld her confidence. No she could not see him until she had had time in which to get a better grip upon herself. She could adjust herself to what she had to face, but she must have time. Church was the safest place—she would go to church.

Waterman arrived at the church in time for the recessional. Standing there he heard the diminishing voices of the choir, the last throb of the organ, the final hallelujah the ultimate Amen.

Doris smiled brightly as she came up the aisle.

"Let's go for a walk," she said

It was a lovely, soft October morning. The air was bland, the sun was bright, there was no wind at all. The skies were almost like the skies of Paris in the month of May.

"Rollin," said Doris, as soon as they were out of ear-shot of the church door. "I've been thinking."

"About what?"

"About Jim."

"Yes, yes, I know. So have I."

"Rollin, I've been wondering if we are doing quite right."

"What do you mean?"

"Isn't there some possible way by which I can test the truth of that girl's story?"

Waterman was considerably jarred by this. Heaven knew what might not turn up if his fiancee were allowed to continue thinking along this line.

"But," he objected, "I thought that you were thoroughly convinced that she was telling the truth?"

"So I am—so far as anybody can be convinced by a story that is unsupported by independent evidence. After you left last night I couldn't sleep. I beat my brains for hours trying to imagine what motive she might have for lying to me, but it didn't seem possible that any such motive could exist and it doesn't now."

"My dear girl, I'm afraid there isn't anything more to do about it. And you mustn't go on torturing yourself like this. What's the good?"

"I know, I know, Rolly, and it isn't fair to you to let you see me like this. But I have been trying to think what I should do in such a case, say, if I were a lawyer. I have seen my father try several cases in court, and I've been wondering what he would do if he were trying this case."

Waterman was increasingly uncomfortable. It was no part of his plan that Mr. Colby should be dragged into this business.

"I've been wondering," the girl went on, "if I shouldn't make an effort of some kind to go into the truth of this girl's story without her knowledge. Perhaps I should have cross-examined her last night in detail. I wish now that I had. But I was so startled and so shocked that I didn't do it, and it seemed impossible that any girl would go to another with such a tale unless it were the truth It seems so now."

"I know, I know," said Waterman soothingly.

"It seems so horrible not to give Jim a chance to explain. I can't do that, but I might perhaps start some inquiry of my own."

Unable to turn her thoughts from this dangerous channel, Waterman made up his mind to do the next best thing.

"Very well," he said, "if you cannot let it go as it is, why not let me take is up for you?"

"What do you mean?"

"Well," he said, "there are such things as private detectives."

"I was thinking of that."

"Very well. Tomorrow morning I'll have them in."

"How can you do that if I don't tell you the story?"

"You need not tell me the story at all. All I need to know is what I know already—that it is a tale of scandalous intrigue between Jim and some as yet un-named person—by the way, I presume it to be a woman?"

"Yes."

"Well," went on Waterman, "if there's anything like that in Stanley's immediate past, a couple of expert detectives would dig it up quick enough."

"Perhaps so, if Jim were to be right here in New York; but you forget he is going away at once."

Doris' intelligence was one of the things for which Waterman had always admired her. Now he cursed it to himself, but he went on quickly.

"That's true, Jim's going away, but the woman, I take it, is still here—unless she's going with him?"

"No," said Doris, "she's not going with him. But with her in New York and Jim in India, I don't believe your private detectives would have much of a chance."

"Maybe not, but that's the best that we can do, and we can't do that unless you're willing to give me the woman's name."

Doris reflected. She had given her word of honor not to repeat the story that Nina had told her. Would she or would she not be breaking her word if she disclosed the identity of her informant? She thought it questionable, but her anxiety to learn the truth overruled her scruples.

"I think," she decided, "that I'll tell you her name. After all, I only promised not to repeat the story that she told me."

"Good," said Waterman, "that makes it simpler."

"Her name is Nina Morgan."

"Good Heavens!" cried Waterman, "Nina Morgan! Why, she's my secretary."

Doris turned her startled eyes on Waterman. "Oh," she gasped. "She didn't tell me that!"

"Yes. Why it's the most amazing thing I ever heard. Nina Morgan! To think that quiet little thing has been in and out of my office every day for over a year and I never guessed. Extraordinary. Well, it only shows you never can tell. Now just put this all out of your head. Leave it to me. If there's anything in this story, these men that I shall see tomorrow will dig it up soon enough, and if, as we hope, there's nothing in it, they'll find that out, too."

They walked in silence for a block or two. They were thinking of the same thing, but their houghts were scarcely harmonious, and when Doris broke the silence, she added one more shock to the many which Waterman had supported during their brief stroll.

"I wonder," she said abruptly, "if it would do any good for me to see that girl again?"

He gave her a startled look. "Heavens, what an idea!" he managed to ejaculate.

"I suppose you could find out where she lives for me?"

"Why—er—why — er — yes, perhaps I could," he said.

He spoke with great deliberation. He needed the time to think "But," he went on, as soon as he had developed a defense to this new peril, "I must say I think you would be most unwise to go to her. This girl told you this story. It seemed impossible to you that she was lying. Now, assuming that she has told the truth, if you begin such an obvious investigation as this, the first thing you know Jim would discover that she had given him away. If he found that out, he would round on her, of course. She would round on you, and I think that you would not be likely to enjoy that interview."

A faint flush mounted quickly in her cheeks.

He saw it and went on hastily. "Oh, I know, you have kept your word. You haven't told me the story. You promised you wouldn't and you haven't, but it would be difficult to convince Nina Morgan of that fact."

"Oh dear," said Doris, "I'm afraid I shouldn't have told you her name."

"Now, for Heaven's sake," insisted Waterman warmly, "you mustn't distress yourself like this. You really mustn't. You've put the matter in my hands. I'll attend to it. It isn't as if Jim were to be about all the time, as he used to be. In three days he will be gone—it may be for years. Just try and forget the whole business. Time will clear it up. The truth is bound to come out." But as he spoke he registered an inward vow that it never should if he could help it.

"You're right, Rolly," she said with a little sigh, "and I feed very conscience-stricken about you."

"About me?"

"Yes. I'm not making you very happy so far, and I want to."

"What a darling you are," he answered. "Let's go to lunch."

* * * * * * *

When Waterman returned to his apartment at three o'clock that afternoon, his valet met him at the door.

"Mr. Bromfield to see you, sir," he said.

"Been here long?" inquired Waterman.

"About a quarter of an hour, sir."

Waterman grunted and passed into his library The visitor was sitting comfortably on the divan, smoking a cigar.

"Sorry to be late, Bromfield," said Waterman "but I couldn't help it."

"Don't apologize," answered his visitor, "I've been very comfortable here. Nice place you've got."

"Yes, not bad."

"Three or four good etchings, I see," continued Bromfield, his eye roving over the wall. "Mind telling me where you got the Rembrandt in the corner?"

"Not at all," said Waterman, "picked it up one day in an old print shop in Paris."

"Cheap?"

"Not very. Want to buy it?"

"Yes, at a price."

"Well," said Waterman, sitting down and lighting a cigarette, "today it's not for sale. Yesterday it might have been."

"Good," said Bromfield, settling his waistcoat comfortably around his rotund figure. "Good news, then?"

"Excellent," replied the younger man, "I became engaged to Miss Colby last evening."

"Splendid," said Bromfield. He got to his feet, strolled over to Waterman and offered his hand. "Congratulations, my boy, congratulations."

"Thanks."

"That means a lot to you, I know."

"You said it."

"Yes, and it means a little something to me," returned the other, with a grin.

"Very good of you," replied Waterman, rather testily. It annoyed him that he should be compelled to speak of such matters to this man.

If Bromfield perceived his irritation, he ignored it and continued: "I am extremely glad to hear of this good news, but I hope under the circumstances you will not think it impertinent of me if I ask how soon I can be sure of receiving some corroboration from an independent source?"

Waterman swallowed the veiled affront and said, "Very soon. It will be announced some day this week."

"Delighted," returned the gambler affably. "Delighted, my dear boy. I know you won't mind my interest in the matter. As you know, business is business and gamblers must live. If, therefore, as you assure me, your engagement to this lady is to be publicly announced some time this month I shall be very glad to postpone the settlement of your obligations to me until a reasonable time after your marriage."

"Thanks," said Waterman briefly. "I wish that I could have settled the matter up long before this. But you know things have gone awfully badly with me. I've had the devil's own luck, and—well—you know how it is."

"Oh, yes, I know, I know," said the other, with a genial wave of his pudgy hand. "It never rains but it pours."

The valet entered with a telegram which he handed to Waterman and retired.

"Very well, then," said Bromfield, "I'll not keep you any longer; but remember," and his voice, though amiable, carried with it a certain menace, a menace altogether too well understood by Waterman, "I'm relying absolutely upon your word in this matter."

"You may safely do so, I assure you. It's going through. And now that it's all settled and I can begin to see my way out of the woods, I should like to thank you for your forbearance."

"Not at all, not at all. You've been a good customer of mine. Why shouldn't I treat you well?"

"Thanks all the same. Good day."

Waterman had a presentiment that he was not going to like the contents of that telegram and he was right. With extreme distaste he opened it and read:

"Meet me tonight at the Barclay Seven o'clock." There was no signature.

CHAPTER VII

THE Hotel Barclay was a somewhat dingy structure of Victorian architecture that stood in the middle of the block among the West Eighties. It was modest, dull, respectable, and quiet—very quiet.

Its quiet was the principal feature that recommended it to Waterman. He was sure of never meeting anyone that he knew. Therefore when he received a telegram bidding him come to Hotel Barclay it did not matter that there was no signature. He knew perfectly well whom he should find at the Hotel Barclay at seven o'clock. He had no wish to go there. On the contrary. As he drove uptown he felt the first strain of the tightening meshes of the net in which he had now involved himself.

He found Nina Morgan at her usual table, the waiter hovering at her elbow. Hastily he greeted her for the waiter's benefit. Quickly an order was given and the waiter dispatched.

"Well," she said, "I suppose by this time you know what I told her."

"Nina, you're all right. You are certainly all right."

"Never mind me. Come across with the news."

"Well, it came out all right She fell for it! And we're engaged."

"How did Stanley take it?"

"It knocked him off his pins, of course, but he was game. He's starting for India this week."

"And you're going to run the business?"

"Yes."

Nina grinned. "Good-by, business," she said. "He might as well give it to you and be done with it."

"That's just what he's done."

"No?"

"Yes, I tell you. He's given me the business as a wedding present."

"The poor fish! And you accepted it?"

"What else could I do?"

"Oh, I can see you," she grinned "You just made him force it down your throat, didn't you?"

"Never mind the details. The papers will be passed tomorrow. What did you make me come down here tonight for?" he asked.

"In the first place to get the news. In the second place to have a little understanding with you."

"Such as?"

"Such as this. Stanley and I are a good deal alike in one respect. We're both of us sick of business. He's going to retire, and so am I."

"You're going to leave the office?"

"That's right. Why should I go on working at a job I hate now that I'm going to have a steady income?"

Waterman considered. "All right," he said. "Probably it's just as well. The less I see of you in the future the safer it will be for both of us. Now listen to this. I saw Miss Colby this morning. She swallowed your story last night, but today she's not so sure about it. She wants the thing investigated."

"And who's going to do it?"

"I am."

Nina laughed. "Gee," she said, "you're a wiz."

"All the same," said Waterman,

(Continued Next Week.)

Try a Register want ad.

SUNOL -- DEPARTMENT --

(Too Late for Last Week)

Sunol Students Build 10-Hole Golf Course

A ten-hole Pee Wee golf course has been built at the Sunol Glen Grammar School by the pupils. The students took an interest in this sport and constructed the minature links. The golf course is no yet completed according to George Richards, principal.

The students are planning to add more holes to their course in the near future. Before and after school the youngsters are busy at their game.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeigenfuss and baby, of Albany, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Molly Buttner.

* * *

Mrs. C. C. Carr spent Monday in Pleasanton

* * *

Miss Ruth Sandkuhl, of Danville, was a visitor at the home of Jean Trimingham Wednesday.

* * *

Miss Jean Trimingham left for San Jose Wednesday, where she is to enter the State Teachers college.

* * *

Mrs. John Trimingham, Sr., and the Misses Jean and Charlotte Trimingham, and Mrs. A. C. Day spent Monday in San Jose.

* * *

Mrs. H. Harrison spent Monday in Pleasanton on business.

* * *

Theodore Lydecker, of San Francisco, was a business caller in Sunol Tuesday.

* * *

Mrs. M. Andrews made a business trip to San Francisco Monday.

***

Mrs. Frank Crespi, of Sunol, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Tuesday is improving rapidly. She is at a hospital in San Francisco.

* * *

Mrs. Siggins, of Pleasantn, visited friends in Sunol Friday.

* * *

Mrs. George Buttner spent last Thursday in San Francisco.

* * *

The Misses Charlotte and Jean Trimingham were Oakland visitors Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Sims, of Niles Canyon, spent Friday in San Francisco on business.

* * *

J. J. Whitaker, of Oakland, spent Friday in Sunol visiting at the home of his brother, L. G. Whitaker.

* * *

Mrs. Jack Stuart, of Sunol, spent the week-end with friends in Stockton.

* * *

Mrs. Anne Agers spent Saturday in Pleasanton.

* * *

The Misses Mary Pedri and Bessie Monagetti were Oakland visitors Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. George Roraback, Mrs. Tony Silver, Mrs. A. C. Day, and Mrs. H. A. Johnson atended the all-day meeting of the East Alameda county council of the Parent-Teachers association, which was held at Hayward Union High school Thursday,. Mrs. Reynolds, district president, and Mrs. Cramer gave interesting talks, after which they answered any question pertaining to Parent-Teachers work.

* * *

Ira Bonner, son of Mrs. Lou Bonner, of Sunol, who has been spending the past six weeks at the Veterans' hospital, arrived home Saturday. He expects to remain with his mother about two weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Putnam and son, of San Jose, visited relatives in Sunol Monday.. Miss Francee Buttner returned to San Jose with them. She is going to attend State Teachers' College and is to make her home with Mrs. Putnam.

* * *

Miss Charlotte Trimingham was a visitor in Oakland Monday.

New School Bus Is Purchased For Sunol

The Sunol Glen School district will purchase a new bus next w ek. The bus is a Ford car purchased from Hamer's Garage in Pleasanton. It will carry forty passengers. Just now they are using a temporary bus until the arrival of the new one. G. D. Richards, principal, will drive the new vehicle.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

WHEREAS, Maria Machado, also known as Marie Machado, made and executed a certain deed of trust dated the 17th day of July, 1928, to G. R. SEARL and C. ALLEN MILLER, Trustees for RELIANCE GUARANTEE BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, as security for the payment of a certain promissory note, made, executed and delivered to said RELIANCE GUARANTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation, on the 17th day of July, 1928, which said deed of trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, July 18th, 1928, in Liber 1872, at page 243 of Official Records of Alameda County, California, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust and promissory note, secured thereby were on the 28th day of September, 1929, by an instrument of assignment in writing, duly assigned by the RELIANCE GUARANTY BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION to the HOMESTEAD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 10th day of October, 1929, in Liber 2228 at page 112, Official Records of said County, and

WHEREAS, said deed of trust and promissory note, secured thereby were on the 28th day of May, 1930, by an instrument of assignment in writing, duly assigned by the HOMESTEAD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, to the ITALIAN NATIONAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, which said assignment was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, on the 4th day of June, 1930, in Liber 2376, at Page 221, Official Records of said County, and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said promissory note, secured by said deed of trust, and in the performance of the obligations provided to be performed by the said MARIA MACHADO, also known as Marie Machado and

WHEREAS, after such default said HOMESTEAD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, said beneficiary, did on the 16th day of December, 1929, record in the office of the County Recorder of Alameda County, State of California, July 18th, 1928, in Liber 2251 of Official Records, at page 318, Alameda County Records, a notice of the breach of said Maria Machado, also known as Marie Machado, of the obligations for which said deed of trust is security and of the election of said HOMESTEAD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION to sell or cause to be sold the property hereinafter and in said deed of trust described to satisfy said obligations, reference to which said notice and record thereof is hereby made;

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said notice of breach and election to sell under said deed of trust, and in accordance with the terms of and under the authority of said deed of trust, the undersigned, hereby give notice that on Friday, the 26th day of September, 1930, at the County Court House, located at 5th and Broadway Streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day they will sell at public auction, subject to prior encumbrances, of record, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all that real property situate, lying and being in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point on the Northwestern boundary line of Lot Lettered "G" distant thereon North 36 degrees East, Eleven and 23-100 chains from the most western corner thereof, said point of beginning being the point of intersection of said Northwestern boundary line of Lot Lettered "G", with the Southwestern line of a private road, 20 feet wide, as said Lot and Road are shown on that certain Map entitled, "Map of the lands of the Estate of Jose Soares Sequeira, Washington Township, Alameda County California," etc., filed December 27, 1899, in the office of the Recorder of Alameda County, California; thence along the Northwesterly line of said Lot Lettered "G", North 36 degrees 00' East, Ten and 03-100 feet to the most Southerly corner of Lot Lettered "F", as shown on the aforesaid Map; thence along the Southwesterly line of said Lot Lettered "F", being also the center line of the aforesaid Twenty-foot private road, North 47 degrees 24' West, Eight and 01-100 feet; thence leaving said Southwesterly line, North 32 degrees 56' East, One Hundred Eighty-two and 00-100 feet; thence South 59 degrees 06' East, One Hundred Twelve and 61-100 feet; thence South 32 degrees 56' West, One Hundred Ninety-four and 97-100 feet to the point of commencement. CONTAINING 0.500 acres, and being a portion of Lot Lettered "F" and "G", as said lots are delineated and so designated on the Map hereinabove referred to.

Dated: August 27th, 1930.

G. R. SEARL, Trustee.
C. ALLEN MILLER, Trustee.

Carter, Peterson & McDonough,
Attorneys-at-law,
1103 Central Bank Bldg.,
Oakland, California. S4-25

Classified Advertising
And Reader Notices

Telephone Twenty-three

RATES:

CLASSIFIED—One and one-half cents per word, first insertion; one cent per word each subsequent insertion. Minimum charge. 25c.

READERS (run between news items)—Ten cents per line per insertion. Black-face lines, 15c per line.

MONTHLY RATES:

Classified, per line	20c
Readers (regular type), per line	30c
Readers (black-face type), per line	45c

The Register will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Orders to discontinue "tf" (until forbidden) ads must be in writing, and brought to Register office or given to Register representative.

COPY RECEIVED UP TO 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY

For Sale

FOR SALE—HARDIE Power Orchard Sprayer equipped with 8 horse two cylinder Bushman engine and 100 feet new hose and two guns. A powerful rig, painted and looks like new. Price $475, cash or terms. Roberts Imp. Co., Hayward, Calif. S18-O9c

FOR SALE—Several shop rebuilt Fordson tractors. Painted and look like new. Price $250 to $350. Cash or terms. Roberts Implement Co., Hayward, Calif. S18;O9c

Miscellaneous

TAILOR—Bring your repairing and altering to PETER JOHNSON, the tailor, at 716 Castro street, Hayward, California. Prompt service, good work, reasonable prices guaranteed. Give me a trial and you will not regret it. May 11p

Wanted

WANTED—Wood and coal cook stove in good shape, cheap. State price and condition. Write Box 10, care Township Register. S25p

WANTED—House cleaning by the hour in Niles. J. Cardoza. Telephone 62. a.7-tfc

HORSES BOUGHT AND SOLD—We are in market for live chicken feed horses at highest prices; remove dead horses and cows immediately; buy and sell all kinds live stock and pay highest prices. Frank Pemental, Vallejo Street. Phone Niles 132.

LIVE STOCK—Am dealing in all kinds of live stock; also buy and sell on commission. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Moved to corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pemental. Phone 155, Niles.

NOTICE OF SALE OF AUTOMOBILE TO SATISFY LIEN

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1930, at the hour of 10 o'clock on said day at the premises known as the Niles Garage, situate on Main street, Niles, in the Township of Washington, County of Alameda, State of California, the undersigned will sell at public auction the following described personal property, to-wit:

One Durant touring car, engine no. 6K9913, license 1929.

Said auction and sale will be made under and by virtue of section 3051 and 3052 of the Civil Code of California, for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said automobile in the sum of forty-five dollars, together with the costs of said sale by the undersigned, for his compensation in towing and storing and caring for said automobile.

JOE OLIVER, JR.

Dated, Niles, California, September 2, 1930. S4-11-18

PARENT TEACHERS

Sunol Glen Parent-Teachers association held a postponed meeting Tuesday at the Grammar school. Plans were made for an informal reception to be given in the near future for teachers and parents of Sunol Grammar school.

Next regular meeting of the local branch of the association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, September 23. At this gathering the new president will appoint the chairmen who will work with her during the year.

Mission San Jose

* * *

John Avilla, of Mission San Jose, left on a trip last Monday that will take him into Oregon. He will spent two weeks touring northern California and Oregon. He expects to visit all points of interest and will stay there longer than his contemplated two weeks, if he feels so inclined.

* * *

Miss Lillian Avilla, of Mission San Jose, visited the home of Miss Hazel Mendoza, of Sunol, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Fresno, the latter formerly Miss Beatrice Secada, of Centerville, spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Secada, of Centerville.

* * *

The S. P. R. S. I. Lodge, of Mission San Jose, held its monthly meeting Sunday. All the members of the drill team who are able to attend the next meeting have been requested to be present. Business of the drill team will be discussed.

Manuel Williams, of Mision San Jose, who has been seriously ill at a San Francisco hospital, came home last week. Friends and relatives are very glad to hear that Williams is at home and in good health. Williams has been in the hospital for several months but is now able to move around.

* * *

Joseph Fontes resumed his studies at the San Jose State Teachers College, Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Turner, Jr., of San Francisco, visited at the home of their folks, Mrs. John Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cornac, of Mission San Jose.

* * *

Mission San Jose baseball team played against the Santa Cruz team at Santa Cruz, Sunday winning by a score of 7 to 3. It was a nine inning game.

* * *

John Avilla, of Mission San Jose, left on a trip last Monday that will take him as far as Oregon. He expects to visit all points of interest and will stay there longer if necessary.

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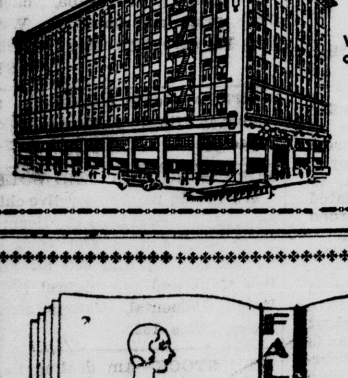

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SCHEDULES FOR BASEBALL, TRACK ARE ARRANGED

B Section of League Holds Meeting In Hayward High School

Tentative schedules for baseball and track events among the members of the B Section of the Alameda County Athletic League were drawn at a meeting of the organization at the Hayward High School Thursday evening.

Another item of interest under disucssion was that of whether or not to admit the Deaf and Dumb school of Berkeley into the league No definite action was taken on the matter.

Principals and coaches from Pleasanton, Livermore, Centerville, Hayward and Emeryville compose the representatives to the league. This was the first meeting of the league since its organization last spring.

Officers of the league are R. O. Moyer, principal of Amador High, president; and Jess Regli, coach at Washington High, secretary.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NOW HAS NEAR NORMAL ATTENDANCE

Enrollment for Pleasanton grammar school is still on the increase, according to V. Bernard Johnson, principal. The enrollment during the first week of school was 307, while the total is now 357, showing an increase of 30 pupils.

The enrollment according to classes is: Eighth grade, 28; Seventh grade, 30; Sixth grade, 45; Fifth grade, 45; Fourth grade, 36; Third grade, 50; Second grade, 37; First grade, 49; and Kindergarten, 17.

NAME CHEER LEADERS

Miss Enrica Adami has been elected temporary yell leader and Myron Azevedo assistant cheer director, by the students at a meeting of the Student Body of Amador High School, Pleasanton, last Friday co-operation at the Amador-Danville game last Friday afternoon.

Deckle-edge cards with envelopes to match. Register stock.—S25tfc.

Editorial Comment

NORMAN H. PARKS. Publisher Register

(Continued from Page One)

part of the Chamber of Commerce to locate it and solve it.

Niles to expand must go west. It has no other outlet. It must build up toward the nursery property, or remain as it is, unable to come into its full inheritance. All admit this to be true.

President Smith is sincere in his desire to make the body he leads instrumental in quickening the commercial and industrial life of this city. He needs whole-hearted co-operation. He needs men to help him who will take the bull by the horns, as it were, and kick out of its meetings that old fellow, Procrastination, and get behind the slogan, "Do it now!"

MENACING!

The other day William Randolph Hearst was invited to leave France. That was very poor technique on the part of the French republic. No one in America would take Hearst that seriously. The order must have flattered the publisher, even though it may have interferred with a pleasant week-end at Deauville or an afternoon at Gould's gambling casino.

It is often the case that the further a public man gets away from home the bigger he appears upon the political horizon. It is hardly surprising that a foreign government might think Mr. Hearst a man of vast influence, considering his newspaper connections. But here in America we know the man—just a little too well. That is why our people over here had quite a laugh when they read that the French had considered Hearst a menace, and forced him to retire to his Scottish castle across the Straits of Dover.

Live Stock Owners Seek Support For Protective Measure

Constitutional Amendment Is Given Approval By Dairyman

An amendment to the constitution of California, relating to the indemnification of owners of live stock, which is of uppermost interest to the dairymen and cattle men of Pleasanton and surrounding territory, will be submitted to the vote of the people at the November election, according to Thomas J. Orloff and Walter M. Briggs, local dairymen.

The text of the amendment is as follows:

"Sec. 31a. No provision of this constitution shall be construed as limitation upon the power of the Legislature to provide by general law, from public moneys of funds, for the indemnification of the owners of live stock taken, slaughtered or otherwise disposed of pursuant to law to prevent the spread of a contagious or infectious disease; provided, the amount paid in any case for such animal or animals shall not exceed the value of such animal or animals."

"In other words this proposition which is No. 13 on the ballot, extends power to the legislature to provide funds for the payment to owners of live stock the value of their animals condemned or slaughtered by law to prevent the spread of infectious diseases," Orloff stated.

"By reason of its large overseas commerce, California is always faced with a danger of such diseases through the introduction of foreign live stock illnesses, such as foot and mouth, contagious pneumonia, rinderpost, surra and many others," Briggs added in commenting upon the proposal.

During the foot and mouth outbreak in 1924, the limitations on the present constitutional provisions were apparent, and it required fourteen days before effective work could be accomplished, and only then under the greatest difficulties, it was pointed out. It was necessary for the governor to appeal to the bankers of the state for a loan of $600,000 for which no legal evidence of the state's obligation to repay could be advanced.

This money, patriotically advanced by banks, saved the state many millions of dollars, for without it the epidemic could not have been controlled, perhaps for years.

For many years the federal government has been appropriating funds for the indemnification of owners of live stock slaughtered for tuberculosis. These funds are expended under a co-operative plan by which the participating state also appropriates funds for indemnification.

During the years that this co-operative plan has been in operation California has contributed her share of the federal funds for the re-imbursement of live stock owners of other states, while our own live stock owners have been denied a share in these funds because the provisions of the state constitution have stood in the way.

All other states in the union except Arkansas and Alabama grant to their legislatures the power contained in Proposition No. 13. California should do this too for its own protection, is the attitude of the cattlemen of this district.

Farm Home Department Re-elects Past Officers

Officers of the Farm Home Department Pleasanton township were all re-elected to serve for another term at a meeting held Thursday, last, at the grammar school. Those re-named were Mrs. B. F. Newton, chairman; rs. L. Feurier, vice-chairman; and Mrs. Josie Page, secretary.

There were approximately 30 present at this meeting. After the business part of the gathering refreshments were served.

Youth Breaks Arm While At School

Frank Barret, a member of the third grade class of the Sunol Grammar School, broke his arm when he fell from the acting bars Monday. According to the statement of the young man his hands were slippery and he lost his grip at the highest part of the bars. He was taken to Niles for treatment. The break is not of a serious nature, but the boy will not be able to attend school for a few days.

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Hot Sauce DEL MONTE, for rich flavoring and nourishment. (Limit 4). Can 3½c

WALDORF; Cloth-like bathroom tissue. (Limit 6). 6 rolls 29c

Powow; Cleanser; One can FREE with each purchase of 2 cans 25c

Coffee; MacMarr, for quality and economy. Pound 29c

Sardines; Underwood, delicious for sandwitches. (Limit 4). Can 5c

Shrimp; Gulf-Kist, for cocktails and salads. 2 cans 29c

Sugar PURE CANE. (Limit 20 lbs.) 10 lb. bag 45c

Peas; Bozeman, cream and serve with lamb chops. (Limit 6). 3 picnic cans 25c

Peaches; Del Monte, halves or sliced. 2 No. 1 cans 25c

Raisins; Seedless, rich in iron and lime. 4 lb. bag 22c

Malted Milk; Thompson's, for added nourishment and flavor in milk. 1 lb. can, 2 for 79c

Ovaltine; Nationally popular health beverage. 6 oz. can 43c

Grape Jelly! Make six glasses jelly with 1 pint Welch's Grape Juice and 1 bottle Certo. Both for 45c

Oats; Carnation, for a sustaining breakfast. Large pkg. 25c

Corn Meal; Quaker, yellow, makes crusty corn bread, 2 pkgs. 23c

Olives; Stuffed. 2 small bottles 25c

Cheese; Tillamook, for tasty, economical meals. Pound 29c

Ice Cream; Pint brick ..... 17c Quart brick 29c

Flour Sperry's, scientifically milled. No. 10 sack 38c

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